APRIL 1958

The METHODIST WOMAN

SPEAKERS.

Dr. Georgia Harkness

• Dr. Georgia Harkness, an ordained Methodist minister, is professor of Applied Theology at Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California. She is the author of eighteen books in the field of religion including *Toward Understanding the Bible* which she wrote for the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Among other assignments, Dr. Harkness was a consultant at the 1937 Oxford Conference on the Life and Work of the Churches and at the 1948 constituting assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. She served in the same capacity at the Second Assembly in Evanston.

In 1946, Dr. Harkness shared in the organizational meeting for the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs in Cambridge. She was one of the eight official delegates of The Methodist Church to the 1952 World Conference on Faith and Order in Lund, Sweden, and was a delegate to the North American Faith and Order Study Conference on "The Nature of the Unity We Seek" held in Oberlin, Ohio, 1957.

Rev. Colin W. Williams

• The Rev. Colin W. Williams, a visiting professor at Garrett Biblical Institute, was born in the Australian sheep country and often accompanied his father, an itinerating Methodist minister. He attended Wesley College, then Melbourne University (Queen's College), in Melbourne, Australia, and taught two years before coming to America for graduate study at Drew Seminary where he was awarded his B.D. degree.

Mr. Williams and his wife, the former Miss Phyllis Miller of Chatham, New Jersey, returned to Australia in 1951 to begin service with the Australian Methodist Church. In 1952 he organized and directed the "Mission to the Nation," itinerating some 30,000 miles in Australia and Tasmania and wrote a series of booklets on "Our Faith."

In June, 1954, he returned to America on leave of absence from his church to attend, as its official delegate, the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches, Evanston, Illinois, and to work for his Ph.D. degree using the thesis: "The Implications of the Ecumenical Movement for Ecclesiology."

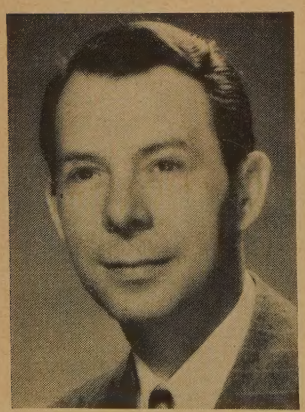
As a gifted minister and lecturer, Mr. Williams has been in constant demand for speaking engagements.

Rev. Dan C. Whitsett

• The Rev. Dan C. Whitsett has been pastor of First Methodist Church, Sylacauga, Alabama, since 1947. Previously Mr. Whitsett, the son of a Methodist minister, served pastorates in Demopolis and Montgomery, Alabama, and in Marianna, Florida.

Mr. Whitsett traveled throughout Europe in 1950 with Sherwood Eddy and the next year he conducted a tour to the Methodist Ecumenical Conference in Oxford, England. While in Europe he visited displaced persons camps and had conferences with leaders of the Department of State, United Nations, Red Cross, and the World Council of Churches. In June, 1956, he visited Palestine and studied problems of the Middle East.

Mr. Whitsett was a delegate to the 1956 Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference and official representative at the World Methodist Conference. He has been speaker for various Woman's Society of Christian Service and youth meetings.



Dr. Kenneth Maxwell

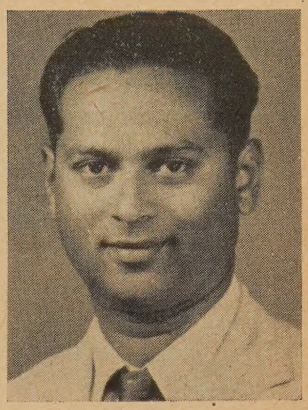
• Dr. Kenneth Maxwell is executive director of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. He was called to the staff in February, 1955, from Central Baptist Church, Hartford, Connecticut.

Dr. Maxwell works with laymen, women, ministers, students, and youth in developing policies and in education and action. He edits the monthly, *Christian Newsletter on International Affairs*. His field work includes consulting and speaking to church conferences, state and local councils of churches and seminars on the United Nations and Foreign Policy. In maintaining contacts with government programs and personnel, he has shared in conferences with the President, the Secretary of State, other administration officers, senators and congressmen. Dr. Maxwell is the official observer at the United Nations for the National Council.

FIFTH ASSEMBLY

Woman's Society of Christian Service

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI • MAY 6-9 • 1958



Mr. Chandran Devanesen

• Mr. Chandran Devanesen has been professor of history at Madras Christian College, Tambaram, India, since 1946. At present he is engaged in a doctoral program at Harvard University.

Mr. Devanesen belongs to a South India family whose ancestors were converts of the great German missionary, Hans Christian Frederick Schwartz, in the eighteenth century. He completed his secondary education at Kingswood College, Kandy, Ceylon, and holds an M.A. degree from the University of Cambridge, England. He served as a secretary of the National Christian Council of India and was chairman of the Student Christian Movement of India, Pakistan, and Ceylon for six years.

Mr. Devanesen's publications include two books of poetry, *The Infinite Christ* and *The Cross is Lifted*, a play, *The Plumbline* dealing with the Book of Amos, and two monographs, *The Task of the Christian in the Asian University* and *Communism and Christianity* (in cooperation with Dr. J. F. Butler).

Dr. Willa B. Player

• Dr. Willa B. Player became president of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, October 22, 1955, following a three-year term as vice-president. She has been on the Bennett faculty since 1930.

Dr. Player is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta, national honor societies plus many educational and religious organizations in North Carolina and served on the visiting committee of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, 1953-1954. She is on the General Board of Education and on the executive committee of the Commission on Higher Education of The Methodist Church.

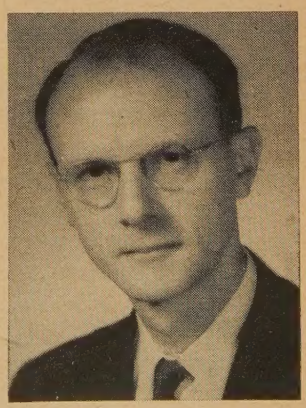
Dr. Player was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University and has done her graduate study at Oberlin College, University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, and received the certificate d'Etudes from the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France. She received the degree of doctor of education from Columbia University and the doctor of laws degree from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dr. Eugene L. Smith

• Dr. Eugene L. Smith is general secretary of the Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church. He has traveled throughout the areas where the church has missionary work to study religious, social, and economic problems.

Dr. Smith has been a participant in a number of international and interchurch conferences in recent years including the International Missionary Council at Willingen, Germany, in 1952; conferences of the Joint Committee of the International Missionary Council and the World Council of Churches in London, England, in 1952, and in Koenigstein, Germany, two years later; the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam in 1948; and the Second Assembly in Evanston in 1954.

In March, 1957, Dr. Smith attended the East-Asia Christian Conference held at Prapat, Indonesia, and last December he attended the Assembly of the International Missionary Council at Ghana, Africa.



Dean Walter G. Muelder

• The Rev. Walter George Muelder, dean and professor of Social Ethics at Boston University School of Theology, is author of several writings including the study book *In Every Place a Voice* which he wrote for the Woman's Division.

Dean Muelder is a member of the Division of Christian Life and Work, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and he is active in the Massachusetts Council of Churches. He is a member of the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches and was a consultant to the Second Assembly of the World Council in 1954. Also for the World Council he is co-chairman of the Department of the Cooperation of Men and Women in Church and Society and is chairman of the New Commission on Institutionalism in the Department of Faith and Order.

A member of various theological, education, and philosophical organizations and a lecturer, Dean Muelder also served as delegate to various conferences including the Third World Conference on Faith and Order, Lund, Sweden, 1952, and the North American Conference on Faith and Order, Oberlin, 1957.

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The METHODIST WOMAN

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Cover: **Bishop Arthur J. Moore commissioned sixty young people for missionary service at home and abroad at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions on January 18, 1958. The service was held in the auditorium of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. Of the sixty, four were commissioned as deaconesses and one as a missionary of the Woman's Division. Other candidates of the Woman's Division will be commissioned on May 8 at the Fifth Assembly in St. Louis, Missouri.**

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All items for publication should be directed to the Editor at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y., Room 1008.

THOSE NEXT *Forty Days*

by

MAUDE WHITE HARDIE

THERE is probably no time of the year when it is so easy and natural to stay on a high iritual level as during Lent. ke other high spiritual experi-ces, however, it needs to be re-ted to the day-by-day living hich follows, if it is to keep the ality of the spiritual glow.

In this light, the forty days after aster may be a good testing time our Woman's Society, for the oup as a whole and for each of individually. Within this period l of us will have one regular meet-g of the Society; some of us, two. nd each of us by herself will have succession of days in which to ove what Lent has meant to us, id to search for new helps from e record in the four Gospels, of ose post-resurrection days of our ord.

Thinking in terms of the group, all we turn to the Calendar of ecial Interests on pages 24 and of the May, 1957, issue of THE ETHODIST WOMAN? It is the onths of April and May on which e should concentrate. As we read e directives, the opening words pture our attention:

Call . . .	Be sure . . .
Be alert . . .	Send . . .
Work . . .	Begin . . .
Adopt . . .	Cooperate . . .
Report . . .	Order . . .
Evaluate . . .	Recheck . . .

Does it seem like a humdrum task? It need not. Those are challenging words.

Let us see how the transforming power of Easter makes the scene different.

We remember that the men and women who figured in the post-resurrection experiences were people like ourselves; people with their regular work to do—with their home responsibilities—with temperaments as subject to exaltation and depression as ours: people with doubts and questionings. May we parallel their experiences with our own?

There was the prelude: that going forth in faith even before there was light to go by: with no preknowledge of how the insuperable obstacle, the stone at the entrance, could be rolled aside. But having done all within their own powers to prepare, those women went forth in faith.

There was the community of effort—seeking one another's companionship—gathering together, for a strength that came through sharing.

There was the regular procedure in the line of duty. Read again the later chapters in the four gospels and the opening of the Book of Acts, and see how often this is so. Walk with the two on the Emmaus road—heavy-hearted but fulfilling some necessary mission. Enter into the feelings of Simon Peter and the others as they returned with him to the routine of his former occupation: fishing all night—catching nothing.

What a contrast to the way of life of the past three years, and of the recent days which must themselves have seemed as long as years, crowded as they were with tragedy and heartbreak, with doubt, and darkness, and finally with overwhelming unbelievable joy. "I am going fishing," said Simon Peter. Back to the routine task—but with a difference.

So it may be with us, as we follow the directives of our task, in the life of our Society as well as in our individual lives. These directives run the whole range of emotional activity: they call for physical, mental, and spiritual action. They call, too, to the "over-and-over-ness" of our task. But there is transforming power at the heart of it all. We can find it in that last verse of the last chapter of Mark, *"They went forth . . . the Lord working with them, and confirming the word."*

They went forth: some to a new task, some to the old. Peter and Thomas and Nathaniel, and James, and John, and the faithful women went forth, but not alone.

And so we, too, go forth, to our twentieth-century tasks; and the light which knows no time shines on our forthgoings as it did on theirs. The presence which was the secret of their strength is ours, too; for the same Lord is working with us and confirming the message which, in His Name, we share.

Annual

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Atlanta, Georgia (right), was cited by the Woman's Division of Christian Service for "achievement in human rights." The citation was presented by Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, president of the Woman's Division. It reads:

> A citation for achievement in human rights to Dorothy Tilly, courageous Christian leader, fearless champion of freedom and equality, member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, in recognition of her valiant service through the years in church and community life, and in commemoration of the Tenth Anniversary of the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. *Sadie Wilson Tillman*, President, Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Mrs. Tilly was one of fifteen prominent citizens named to the President's Committee on Civil Rights, when it was established in 1947 by an executive order of President Harry S. Truman. The committee reported in 1948. To mark the tenth anniversary of the report, a booklet entitled *The People Take the Lead: A Record of Progress in Civil Rights, 1948 to 1958* was issued by the American Jewish Committee. Among eight writers who summarized civil rights progress, including President Truman, Vice-President Nixon, and Walter P. Reuther, AFL-CIO vice-president, the only woman was Mrs. Tilly. Her topic was "Citizenship."

A native of Hampton, Georgia, Mrs. Tilly has been an active Methodist for many years. She was the Secretary of Christian Social Relations of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Woman's Society. For eighteen years she was an officer in the Woman's Society of the North Georgia Conference. Mrs. Tilly is currently director of women's work for the Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, an organization which works for interracial understanding.

An annual meeting is a com
posite of business, reports, and
speeches. All facets generate in
spiration; some of them more than
others. Methodist women receive
their greatest inspiration perhaps
in hearing the missionaries and
deaconesses present their work.

The presentations coupled with
the report of the treasurer (see

Miss Constance Blackstock, Pakistan *(at left)*, and Miss Kate Cooper, Korea, chat. Miss Cooper received the orchid for being the oldest missionary attending the Annual Meeting.

From left: Mrs. Bolon Barnhouse, Ohio Conference Secretary of Promotion, Dr. Margaret Tucker, Hannah Gallagher, and Gusta Robinett chat in the Blue Stone Room during the Annual Meeting.

Photographs by Dorothy Dilger

Meeting

ge 20) make one realize what eat things can be accomplished rough cooperative effort.

The report of this Annual Meet- g has been piecemeal. Gather up e fragments found on pages 6-7 d 27-30 of the March issue; and ges 6-7, 20-21, 37 of this issue d you will have some idea of the tal program.

ssionaries from far places ex- ange ideas. Standing are Miss rena Kelly, Africa *(left)*, and ss Ellen Sufferin, Malaya. ated are Miss Bessie Oliver, rea *(left)*, and Dr. Margaret cker, India.

Missionaries of North Central Jurisdiction pose with Mrs. Henry Loeppert, North Central Jurisdiction Secretary of Missionary Service in Foreign Fields. *Bottom row left to right:* Miss Joan Dutro, candidate; Miss Sue Dunham, candidate; Miss Margaret Jane Miller, candidate; and Miss Caroline Peckham, Japan; *(middle row)* Miss Myrtle Smith, Hong Kong; Miss Hannah Gallagher, India; Miss Gusta Robinett, Malaya; Dr. Margaret Tucker, India; Miss Mary Helen Games, Peru; *(top row)* Miss E. Louise Campbell, India; Miss Marion Unkenholz, candidate; Miss Semeramis Kutz, Chile; Miss Alpha Miller, Africa; Miss Mabel P. Michel, East Africa; Miss Ovida Hansing, Philippines; Mrs. Loeppert.

risdiction vice-presidents attended standing Committee of the World leration of Methodist Women. nding from left are Mrs. W. D. rd, South Central; Mrs. Dow Ham- k, Southeastern; Mrs. Carl B. ring, Northeastern. Seated are s. Clarence Tompkins, North Cen- l *(left)*; Mrs. O. B. Coe, Central *set)*; and Mrs. A. R. Burgett, stern.

Blessing Boxes

by
JOSEPHINE KRIZ

The Woman's Society of India is a unit of the World Federation of Methodist Women

"Take my silver and my gold;
Not a mite would I withhold
. . . . . .
Take myself and I will be
Ever, only, all for Thee."

THUS sang fifty women as they filed, one by one, to the candlelit altar and accepted from the leader of the stewardship service the gaily decorated clay mite boxes.

Who were they? They were members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service who had attended the regular monthly meeting in a large urban church in India. They are representatives, however, of the more than 7,000 Methodist women who are members of the four hundred and thirty-five Woman's Societies in India and Pakistan.

Of these 435 Societies, 102 are located in urban areas and function as a part of a city church. The remaining 333 Societies are found in villages—large and small, easily accessible and remotely distant. They are societies of Methodist women who have come "to know Christ," and whose sincere desire is "to make Him known."

Organized 1892

It was the doctrine of the Christian faith which holds high the sacredness of human personality that led to the establishment of a woman's organization in India's Methodism of early years. In 1892 the "Woman's Conference Missionary Society" was organized. Local units were called "Ladies Aid Societies." Later, in 1932, under the efficient and enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. Sathyavati Chitamber (wife of the first Indian bishop) the organization was changed to read, "The Woman's Christian Service Society." However, with the consumation of union in Methodism, at the Central Conference in 1940-41, the name was changed to "The Woman's Society of Christian Service." Thus the Methodist woman of India became a part of the World Federation of Methodist Women.

The first all-India Convention of the Woman's Society convened in Agra in 1943. The rapid spread of the Society throughout the land might best be described in the words of one national officer, "India has caught the fire which is spreading fast."

The vast extent of this spread may be seen in a comparison of the statistics at the end of the first quadrennium with those of the last:

	1946	*1956*
No. of Societies	183	435
No. of Members	3,117	7,000
Total Giving	Rs. 7,932	Rs. 15,000

While statistics are valuable as well as necessary, they cannot portray the full effects of such an organization upon its members and the life of the church. This Society has enriched Methodism's womanhood in India and Pakistan.

Leadership Developed

First, these Societies have helped to develop leadership potentialities. In a land where the percentage of feminine illiteracy is higher than most countries, where the restrictions of the *purdah* and the walls of the *zenana* limited the influence of a woman to her own household, participation in the Woman's Society has resulted in a "self-discovery" that is thrilling to behold! Our women discovered latent abilities and were given chances to develop them. Gradually they lo all shyness and now give expre sion to their thoughts! More tha that, others heed what they sa and maybe even act on the suggestions.

The Methodist woman has di covered she is able to direct a grou meeting and that various bits service need her help. She has di covered that she is important someone else besides her famil She is important to the churc She is important to her communit and her country!

Today seven out the ten al India officers are fine, efficient n tional women. In the conferen and local Societies, ninety per ce of the leadership is indigenous.

Spiritual Growth

Second, through these Societi Methodist women of India an Pakistan have developed a deep sense of their spiritual heritage well as a keener sense of their pe sonal need for a closer walk wi God. This has come through t devotional programs of the Society through the study courses, "Wome of the Bible," short Bible studi of the beginning and spread of t early Christian church, and throug the special emphasis upon praye In recent years, through stress o the prayer group, many organiza tions have held separate pray cells for women. In one small tow where the church was not ev organized officially, the Woman Society sponsored four women prayer cells. These groups m at a regular appointed time f only one-half hour for Bible rea ing, hymn singing, and intercesso prayer. Many Societies are activel participating in the "twenty-fo hour chain of prayer" movemen which is spreading through t church. Retreats for the deepeni

ily decorated clay mite boxes are used by members of the Woman's Society India for sacrificial giving.

the spiritual life are sponsored so by many Societies.

New Social Conscience

In the third place, through membership in a Christian Society omen have developed a more acte social conscience. More and ore they are realizing their reponsibility to the community and the country.

The hungry, homeless, unwanted, d maimed have become, gradlly, a part of every Christian oman's responsibility. There are ny evidences where emergency lp is given to the needy through ese Societies. One Society came the rescue of a village pastor d his wife whose home and ssessions were destroyed when eir home was set fire by antagists. Another group provided ayground equipment for poor lage children. Refugees and other or have been fed by other Soties.

Strong emphasis is laid upon the ristian Home Movement. Our omen are realizing the importance the home, and the need for the me to be vitally Christian if the urch is to progress and the comnity and nation are to improve.

These Societies try to combat ease by sponsoring public health ograms, baby shows, and clean- campaigns. Instruction in ristian citizenship, teaching the meaning of the national anthem, the significance of the national flag, and an appreciation of democratic freedom are also included in their programs.

Horizons Broadened

In the fourth place, belonging to these Societies has broadened the horizons of our women. They are now going far beyond the confines of their own village, yea, even nation, and are becoming more and more conscious of being a part of a great world fellowship. They have responded to local needs. Now they are realizing that beyond what they can *see* there are great areas of God's children who have remained unaware of His great love, and they want to do something about that. A new country close to their own border seeking help for its people, other countries across wide seas needing help—all these are beginning to claim the interest and concern of our Methodist women.

Stewardship

Finally, fellowship in these Societies has developed a greater sense of the need for consecrated stewardship, as well as a new sense of woman's responsibility to the church and its total program. Our women realize that if something is to be done about the needs of the church, community, nation, and world, there must be money. And so they set out through various ways to raise it.

The red clay mite boxes, in many instances artistically decorated, are distributed to the women for their sacrificial giving. The income of one Society's mite-box giving helped to roof a village church. That of another provided a communion service and hymnbooks for a church. The annual church fete is popular in some areas as a source of funds. "Sunshine Bags" distributed in Lent are filled and brought to the foot of the cross at an impressive sunrise Easter Service. Thank Offering services are held by others when grains, fruits, vegetables, eggs, and poultry are laid upon the altar, and later sold and the proceeds put into the treasury.

Projects

The Methodist centenary inspired special projects. One group helped to support a village pastor. Another Society established a Centenary Scholarship Fund which for two years has supported three children of junior high age in school.

The projects officially approved by the Woman's Society of India and Pakistan include contributions to the Baby Fold of Bareilly, India; pastoral support of a worker in the resettlement project of the Andaman Islands; United Christian Mission to Nepal; Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Bible Society; and local church needs.

The problems of education and cultivation are many and difficult. Vast geographical distances make cultivation and extension work hard; literature and program materials are inadequate; and multilingual problems present difficulties enough to discourage our women.

But in spite of all of these handicaps the Woman's Society of Christian Service in India and Pakistan is on the march!

It is my sincere belief that next to the Christian school this Society exerts a more potent influence upon the development of womanhood than any other organization or institution in Methodism.

Wesley Foundation Activities . . .

at florida state university

by

BETSY COLEMAN

The Woman's Division of Christian Service through its educational institutions has a relationship with seven projects on state university campuses. It contributes to the support of each one of the following:

Methodist Student Center, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, Director, Rev. Austin E. Hollady.

Methodist Student Center, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, Louisiana, Director, Rev. William Stokes, Jr.

Methodist Student Center, Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana, Director, Miss Ann Adams.

Methodist Student Center, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, Louisiana, Director, Mr. Ted B. Tether.

Methodist Student Center, East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina, Director, Miss Mamiej Chandler.

Methodist Student Center, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, Director, Dean G. Walters.

Methodist Student Center, Protestant Foundation for International Students, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Director, Miss Amber Van.

The program described in this article is typical of the activities carried on by all the Student Centers.

Miss Muriel Day,
Executive Secretary, Educational Institutions

THREE HUNDRED students affiliated with the Wesley Foundation at Florida State University during the first half of the fall semester. Upon doing so, they found many activities, including worship, study, recreation, leadership development, and service, open to them—all designed to "make Christ a living reality on campus."

The principal worship services during the week are church on Sunday morning, vespers on Sunday night, and matins on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. However, the chapel is kept open all during the day, every day, so that anyone may come in to worship and meditate at will. Student leaders conduct vespers and matins. Ushering and singing in the choir are also important student contributions to the worship program.

Weekly Sunday-school classes are taught by outstanding members of the university faculty and local churches. The material is presented in such a manner as to deal directly with the typical problems of a spiritual nature that one meets on a college campus. Topics under study this semester are "Christian Beliefs," "The Old Testament," "The Teachings of Jesus," and "The Life of Paul." Classes are offered in a pattern that enables the student to take a different course each semester of all his four years at Florida State University.

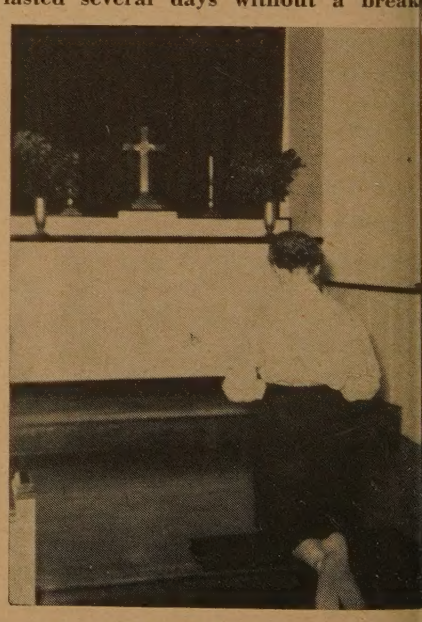
Forum Hour, following the weekly Sunday night Fellowship Supper, is a time set aside for focusing attention on vital questions, such as "The Nature of God," "The Nature of Man," and "The Nature of Sin." It may be in the form of a skit, panel discussion, or talk by a distinguished guest speaker. Quite often the Social Action Committee finds the Forum Hour an opportune time to bring the group up to date on current events which have religious significance.

Fireside Chats, scheduled on Wednesday night, is similar to Forum Hour in that both programs are designed to encourage thinking; however, Fireside Chats is a bit more informal and places more emphasis on the individual participants' initiative in choosing the topics to be discussed.

In addition to the chapel, th Methodist Student House is ope every day. A host or hostess is al ways on hand to make visitor welcome. On Friday nights refresh ments are served. Recreationa activities, such as singing, playin the piano, and playing ping-pong may be carried on at specific hours Occasionally, special recreationa activities are planned. Last fall an old-fashioned hayride to "Th Reservation" (the university camp and a country auction party wer enjoyed.

The Wesley Players put on tw or three major productions durin the year. "The Bishop's Candle sticks," an adaptation of Victo Hugo's *Les Miserables,* was pre sented during Thanksgiving week The Players also make themselve

This student kneeling in prayer at th Wesley Foundation altar is a link i a prayer chain for an ex-president o the student body at Florida State Uni versity who underwent an operatio for cancer. Every student praye fifteen minutes in the chain tha lasted several days without a break



Left to right, Miss Amber Van, Director, Methodist Student Center, Protestant Foundation for International Students, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Miss Mamiej Chandler, Director, Methodist Student Center, East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina; and Miss Ann Adams, Director, Methodist Student Center, Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

vailable for choral readings, spe-ial worship services, and other inor productions throughout the ear.

Students interested in journalism nd their places on the staff of the *'ourth Torch,* the monthly paper ublished by the Foundation. The aper contains news of the coming vents at the Foundation as well s special features, personality ketches, editorials, and inspira-ional poems.

Service is the watchword of the 'oundation's Deputation Team. Team members frequently help with the young people's programs in churches in the Tallahassee area. Once a month they present an evening chapel service at the Federal Correctional Institution just outside of Tallahassee. On occasions they exchange teams with other colleges, thus promoting fellowship between Methodist groups on different campuses.

Another service group is the Visitation Committee. Its members have the task of visiting not only those who affiliate with the Foundation, but all of those students who sign Methodist preferential cards at registration.

The World Christian Community Committee is interested in missions and "World sorrows." One of its major projects is the MSF Fund, which goes primarily to missions. During Lent it is a sponsor of a sacrificial supper consisting of bread and water. The offering collected will be sent to Meals for Millions. Every three cents will constitute one meal for a needy person.

Holston Valley Rural Work

eport by Gladys Newcomb at the Woman's Division Annual Meeting

THE Holston Valley is mostly rural. Of the more than eleven hundred churches in ne Holston Conference, over nine undred are in small towns and the pen country.

Several years ago the conference Voman's Society of Christian ervice noted that, as in other parts f the country, the small churches ere closing their doors, or in many nstances were not serving ade-uately. Their first venture to help ne situation was to employ one orker for the whole area. Natu-lly she traveled a great deal, try-g to serve the total church in any ways and over many miles. he soon developed a feeling of ustration as she started activities churches and then could not re-rn to visit them for months.

The Woman's Society again udied the situation and decided to secure one worker for each district—a goal we have never reached. Eleven years ago six of us started this work, not knowing exactly what we were to do, but with the thrill of pioneering in a needy field. At first our work was on a district level. Even that proved too large as a really effective unit for service. In a number of instances pilot charges were set up where we worked closely with the pastors. Now we are assigned to county units, group ministries, or perhaps one or two circuits.

Workers are appointed annually by the Woman's Division to the Holston Valley Rural Work project. Then we are placed by the "assignment committee" of the "advisory committee for Rural Work" in a particular area. This advisory committee is representative of the total church, being composed of members of the annual conference as well as the conference Woman's Society.

About five years ago the name, Holston Conference Rural Work, was changed to Holston Valley Rural Work. This was a significant change resulting from the discovery that our conference, extending through Western Virginia and Eastern Tennessee, coincided closely with the East Tennessee Conference of the Central Jurisdiction. The leaders of both conferences met and decided to cooperate in the rural work covering all that section. This has meant much to us as we have enjoyed the fellowship with the churches and workers of the Central Jurisdiction.

In addition to the rural workers, there is a coordinator who counsels with each one and helps set up various opportunities for fellowship and training such as Vacation Church School Institutes, Camp Leader's Camps, Town and Country Seminars, and staff meetings.

This poor group from Ai Kei Gakuen is shown in front of Campi Nobi. Konno San, the teacher, is standing at right.

from Sordid Slum to Sandy Shore

by

CLARA PAINE OTIS

•

Campi Nobi, not far from Kamakura, Japan, is the summer camp for Ai Kei Gakuen. Other church groups in Tokyo often use the camp for retreats.

LAST year Kazu Chan almost didn't go to camp with his playmates. The father of this poor little ragamuffin had given him his measure of rice to take and two hundred yen (about sixty cents) to be paid as a token fee toward camp expenses. Travel and the major cost of living, as well as necessary clean clothes, were provided by Ai Kei Gakuen through special gifts from American friends.

Everything was ready. The children were clean. Teachers at this welfare center had held a scrubbing session and disinfected the group, for these were children of scavengers, waifs of the streets. And this was their first camping trip, or outing of any kind. This was the first year Ai Kei Gakuen had funds and extra volunteer teachers to undertake the responsibility of camp life for problem children.

Then Kazu Chan said he couldn't go. He wanted his money back. When Konno San, the teacher, investigated she found his excuse-for-a-home a place of pitiful poverty. There was no explanation as to why the few coins for camp were withdrawn, but she gathered that the father knew such payment would prevent him from getting government relief. Fortunately an additional gift had just come to Ai Kei Gakuen, a small sum, but it made all the difference in the world to Kazu Chan, for it enabled him to go to camp.

This year Konno San forestalled such a situation. No one in this group was asked for even a tiny contribution in yen. Instead a workbee was formed. All of them, including the understanding and devoted teachers, pulled weeds in the garden of Ai Kei Gakuen. The weather was hot. Talking gaily as she bent to her task Konno Sensei urged the children to work hard for their desired outing. Then one noon when she saw they were tired she straightened up.

"There, we've finished," she announced triumphantly. "Let's go in and have sandwiches."

Most of these boys and girls were new this year. They were misfits in the neighborhood, socially not accepted. They had never had individual recognition. Was it true, they wondered, that they were going to be treated like real people? They still couldn't believe they were going to have a chance to go to camp like the other children who came to Ai Kei Gakuen.

There on the table were good cheese sandwiches. They bowed their heads to thank God as the teachers had taught them to d

Then they ate hungrily of th food, strangely different from the usual bowl of rice. And they dra cups of cool milk. It was all treat, made possible becau Church World Service had contri uted a supply of cheese and dri milk to Ai Kei Gakuen.

Konno Sensei stood up. "Yo have worked well," she told the "Now each one of you has earne a chance to go to camp."

So it was true! They were goi to camp. They listened careful while their teacher gave them i structions, saying they were to r turn next morning to get batho and cleaned and ready to go.

Next day Konno Sensei ove heard one little fellow say, "I wo der if Paine Sensei will see us c when we leave for camp."

She smiled to herself, recognizi the self-confidence the cringin apologetic boy was gaining. H words were spoken with the a surance of one who belongs.

To the head teacher, Nishi Sensei, another boy predicted th their line-up through the gate a down the street to the bus wou surely be led by the newly appointed swimming teacher, a ta

ellow who loomed large in the hildren's eyes.

"Why do you think so?" asked Tishida Sensei.

"Because he is responsible," the id answered out of the depths of is new wisdom.

And it was so. The swimming eacher called the group together nd spoke firmly to these young- ers who had little acquaintance ith law or with discipline.

"What I say, you must do. Your fe may depend on it."

They bowed to his authority and ledged themselves to obey.

On the sunny shores of Nobi the i Kei Gakuen camp was waiting or them. It looks out on Tokyo ay, an area of the Pacific. Here ne sees graceful ocean liners and ig freighters sailing in and out, nd nearer shore small fishing oats cast their great orange and lack nets into the sea. A paradise f fresh air and scenic beauty, it pens wide arms to receive these hildren from the largest city in the orld.

This site was purchased in 1950 nd buildings were erected in 1951. unds from the Woman's Division f Christian Service were supple- ented by local gifts. Some of okyo's principal businessmen con- ibuted generously at a time when apan was hard-pressed financially.

"The sand!" one touseled girl alled out as she raced ahead of ie others down the bluff to the each that was hers today because ie belonged to Ai Kei Gakuen. Where is the sand?" she asked the achers anxiously.

She was like the little fish swim- ing in a river calling to its other, "Where is the water?" here she stood, the unkempt child om Tokyo's dirty alleys, a dot n the sandy shore. Freedom, space, nd! How could she comprehend em all?

What an outing it was! For the rst time these children were cut f from the commercial life of the ty where every shack, no matter ow crude, is a pathetic little shop. or the first time they did not arry so much as one yen to buy some cheap sweets. Here they needed no money, for the fresh air and the ocean, the bath and the meals were free, free as nature itself. For the first time these children slept in beds off the floor. Two-decker beds they were, and one must be careful to sleep well over toward the wall, not to tumble out in the night. Meals were like banquets in the big dining hall, and sometimes the teachers laid out those strange, awkward utensils called knives and forks for the children to experiment with instead of chopsticks.

One by one these boys and girls who had been troublemakers in the city began to take an interest in the world around them, to unfold like blossoms. They leaped into the surf and tried with all their might to learn to swim. They went on long hikes, sometimes through woods and up steep hills where from an outlook they could view a wide expanse of the blue ocean with the two rocky headlands protecting the bay. They climbed scores of old stone steps to an ancient shrine. They saw the rice they knew how to buy and cook and eat growing in the flooded paddies. Twice they built a campfire and roasted potatoes for their supper, and out under the stars the teachers talked to them about God.

The days went all too fast. On the last morning Mitsuo Chan, along with the others, tied up his things in a *furoshiki*, not forgetting to put in some of the pretty shells he had found on the beach, and followed his teachers down the dusty road toward the railroad station. It was time to go home and he didn't want to go. He walked on with a heavy heart past the potato fields and rice paddies and the big pond, then at the bend of the road he turned to get one last glimpse of the sea between the wooded hills. Mitsuo Chan had always been quiet, almost sullen. It had been difficult for the teachers to get any response from him. These few days had made a difference. Already he looked brown and more vigorous. But he felt sad about going home. No one wanted him there.

But Mitsuo Chan was mistaken. He and all the little groups were met with words of warmth and affection as they marched through the gate and up to the entrance of Ai Kei Gakuen. The teachers were waiting to welcome them. With the others this little boy bowed his head while Nishida Sensei offered a prayer thanking God for the great out-of-doors, for His care of the children while at camp, and for their safe return. Scores of children, he knew, would be going to the camp at Nobi during the summer. And now all he could think of was his good time there.

When the missionary Miss Mildred Paine, greeted him she did not pect any response from this reticent lad who had always been so silent. To her surprise Mitsuo Chan's solemn eyes gazed directly up at her and his face lighted.

"Paine Sensei," he said, "I think camp would be a good place to live all the while."

This is the poorest Ai Kei Gakuen group who attended camp. They are at lunch. Konno San is standing.

If you are elected . . .

CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSION ON MISSIONS

by

RICHARD G. BELCHER

Director, Department of the Local Church
Joint Section of Education and Cultivation

IT IS no surprise to discover that, taking the country as a whole, three-fourths of the chairmen of Commissions on Missions in the churches of Methodism are women. If a poll were taken of the Commission on Stewardship and Finance, we probably would find that three-fourths of their chairmen are men.

Why is this so? Is it because it has been taken for granted that missions is primarily woman's work and finances belong to the men? This is probably more true than we like to acknowledge. It appears that we have something approaching a double standard in the church.

For a hundred years the women have worked with dedication and skill in the missionary enterprise; first, in the missionary societies and later in the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Therefore, in many churches when the nominating committee looks for someone to serve as chairman of the Commission on Missions, they naturally turn to some good woman who has already been working hard at the job through the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Now, if you happen to be one of these hard-working ladies, the following suggestions are for you:

1. You must recognize that you are working through two organizational structures with a common cause: The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Commission on Missions of the local church.

Gifts of money through the Woman's Society do not represent a "church" gift to missions. Study groups for the women do not represent the entire missionary education program for the church. And so with other aspects of missionary education and giving. What the church does about these matters is your responsibility and concern as chairman of the commission.

2. As chairman of the Commission on Missions you represent the whole church and not only the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Since you probably have been identified with the Woman's Society for a period of time, you will have to make a special effort to convey the idea that as chairman of the Commission on Missions you now represent the whole church. Otherwise, your fellow church members may think that you are simply working for the Woman's Society in a new capacity.

3. Just as your responsibilities are now extended to include the whole church, so additional resources are available to you. It may be that as a member and officer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service you became well acquainted with the resources of the Woman's Division and knew just where to write for various types of help. Now, as chairman of the Commission on Missions there are additional persons and resources with which you need to become acquainted.

First, you should send your name and correct mailing address, name of your church, district, and annual conference to the Department of the Local Church, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

Secondly, you should obtain the name and address of both your conference and district missionary secretaries from your pastor. Become acquainted with these persons. Invite them to your local church in connection with some special missionary observance or program.

The Department of the Local Church is *your* department. If you do not know just where to write for help on a particular problem or for a particular kind of resources, write to the Department of the Local Church, Methodist Board of Missions, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

4. Finally, significant achievement in terms of missionary concern and giving will be limited in a church where the Commission on Missions does not give thoughtful and diligent leadership.

Your commission should meet regularly from eight to ten times a year. It has an important work to do. It should seek to create a world-wide concern and a sense of world-wide responsibility in the hearts and minds of the entire membership of the church. It should guide the Commission on Stewardship and Finance and the Official Board in lifting the level of financial support for the world-wide program of Methodism. The commission itself should become the best informed group in the church so far as missions is concerned, and then it should devise a careful strategy for sharing that information and motivating people to care about what happens to the missionary enterprise at home and abroad.

Vorld Federation of Methodist Women

The standing Committee of the World Federation of Methodist Women f the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the North American Area et at Buck Hill Falls, January 6-7, 1958.

We were happy to have with us at that time the leaders of three of e new units in the United States. Mrs. Abbie Clement Jackson, African ethodist Episcopal Zion Church, was unable to be with us; but we wel- omed Mrs. Eula W. F. Harris, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. nne E. Heath, African Methodist Episcopal Church; and Mrs. Bessie Reid resge, Free Methodist Church. As you know, the North American Area f the World Federation of Methodist Women is composed of eight units: e Methodist women of Mexico, Cuba, West Indies, and five units within e United States.

Each representative explained her organization and ways of building idges of friendship between the various groups, such as inviting repre- ntatives of the other units in the community to unite in planning a World ederation program, entertaining students and visitors from other countries, id exchanging letters between the units of the North America Area.

The following reports will introduce you to these other churches within ethodism and acquaint you with some of their work.

Mrs. T. Otto Nall, Vice-President
North American Area

THE World Federation of Methodist Women reports encouraging advances and rogress in the areas of the world uring the first year of the new rganization. Various methods of eveloping the ecumenical relation- ip, the missionary outlook, the sponsibility for Christian citizen- ip, and world peace have been sed.

For the first time the units of orea and Taiwan invited a vis- or from Eastern Asia. Mrs. Man- ela L. Valencia, area vice- resident for Asia, attended the rst National Assembly of Korean Vomen and also the National As- mbly of Taiwan. She was im- ressed with the devotion, dedica- on, program, and progress of these omen. There have been further sitations, also the exchange of terature and program material.

The *Handbook* has been well re- ived and is helpful in interpreting e organization.

At the close of the year there e 43 units in 38 countries with approximate membership of 8½ illion.

MRS. PAUL ARRINGTON,
Vice-President
World Federation of
Methodist Women

African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

Mrs. Abbie Clements Jackson was unable to attend the meeting at Buck Hill Falls. The following is part of the report which she made at Lake Junaluska in September, 1956:

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church was organized in May, 1880, in Montgomery, Alabama. The first convention was held in Atlantic City in August, 1901.

Object. The organization shall promote the cause of world evangelism and by systematic means raise funds for the promotion of the work.

Membership. Adults 40,000; young people 10,000; children 20,000. Total 70,000.

Finance. Forty per cent of general receipts go to Connectional Department of Foreign Missions; forty per cent to Connectional Department of Home Missions; twenty per cent for operation of society.

From Supply Funds, the society pays the tuition of a foreign student. It also pays the salaries of all women missionaries on the foreign field.

Standing from left are Mrs. E. W. F. Harris, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. T. Otto Nall, Vice-President, North American Area of the World Federation of Methodist Women; and Mrs. Anne E. Heath, African Methodist Episcopal Church. Seated are Mrs. Paul Arrington *(left)*, Vice-President, World Federation of Methodist Women, and Mrs. Bessie W. Kresge, Free Methodist Church. The group attended the Standing Committee of the World Federation of Methodist Women which met previous to the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Division last January at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania.

From the Life Member receipts, the society contributes $1,200 annually toward the salary of an instructor of Missionary Education at Livingstone College, Salisbury, North Carolina, and makes an annual contribution of $400 as a Student Loan Fund at the same institution.

	Churches	Schools
Foreign Statistics		
Liberia	14	4
East and West Gold Coast	85	64
Nigeria	107	25
South America	7	2

Programs. Programs are spiritual, educational, financial, and include study groups, leadership training, summer conferences.

The Woman's Missionary Council, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church

The Christian Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1870 in Jackson, Tennessee, and was known until 1954 as the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church.

Purpose. To help establish Christ's Kingdom on earth and to achieve goals such as spiritual growth, widening fellowship, and to spread missionary activities. The quadrennial theme is "Stewardship for All of Life."

Organization. The council is tied up with other departments of the church with a close working relation with the Board of Kingdom Extension and the Board of Christian Education.

Officers. Council officers include the president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and editor of the *Missionary Messenger.* There are nine departmental secretaries.

Executive Board. The officers, secretaries, and two members from each episcopal district constitute the Executive Board.

Membership. The membership of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church is 400,000, one-third being women and girls.

Departments. There are three departments: adults, young people (ages 12-15 and 16-24), and children.

Major Program Projects: Developing programs of study and inspiration, which will challenge the members to more effective witnesses in their personal lives is a goal. Other activities: workshops on the activities of the Council and Political Rights of Women; help support five colleges and mission churches; celebrate national days, such as World Day of Prayer and Human Rights Day; encourage cooperation with other Methodist units by presenting programs and having speakers of other units tell of their work.

MRS. EULA W. F. HARRIS

The Women's Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church

The Women's Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church helps support ministers, teachers, and missionary workers, build schools and churches, give scholarships here in America and the following foreign fields:

West Africa, South Africa, Canada, British and Dutch Guiana, South America.

Number of:

Episcopal Districts	18
Presiding Elder Districts	334
Local Societies	10,500
Membership	100,000
Adults	40,000
Young People	60,000
	200,000

The purpose of the Women's Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church shall be to promote evangelization and unite all the women of the church in Christian living and service; to develop and support Christian work among women, young people, and children around the world; to participate in such service activities that will strengthen the local church, improve community and world conditions, and by systematic means raise funds for the promotion of Home and Foreign work.

Finance. Fifty per cent of total receipts go to the Connectional Department for Foreign Missions and thirty per cent is used for Home Missions, twenty per cent for operation of society.

From the Scholarship Fund the society contributes $5,000 annually to Foreign Students Scholarship.

Study and Action Program. We use the interdenominational study books published by the Committee on Missionary Education and our denominational Year Book in the Study Groups and Leadership Training. We encourage cooperation and active participation with affiliated organizations.

MRS. ANNE E. HEATH
President

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church

The General Woman's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church was organized in 1894 and functions in an auxiliary capacity to the General Missionary Board to which 95 per cent of our receipts are turned over. The remaining 5 per cent is used for department expense. Our total WMS membership is 26,248; receipts last year $453,510; per capita giving is $1. There are 42 conference societies and 1,145 local societies.

Our four main departments—Promotional, Stewardship, Missionary Study, and Junior—function very efficiently and contribute much to the success of the work. Our official publication, *The Missionary Tidings,* is published monthly and has a circulation of 23,300.

Our slogan is: "Prevailing Prayer—Perpetual Power" and we endeavor, even in these times of so many competing interests, to be ever conscious of the fact "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it" (Psalms 127:1)

It is our earnest prayer that God may help us as Methodists everywhere to dwell more deeply in Him and know more of His power in order that we may more adequately "serve this present age, our calling to fulfill" as did the Wesleys of their day and generation.

BESSIE REID KRESGE,
Editor
The Missionary Tidings

The Second Mile...

gifts for supply work

by
RUTH LAWRENCE

THE "first mile" financial responsibility of every member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild is giving toward regular appropriations, or "Pledge to Missions." While this "first mile" may be a tedious one to follow, it is most important. Only as sufficient funds are received through pledges for appropriations can missionaries and other workers of the Woman's Division be supported at home and overseas and the ongoing program of work maintained. It cannot be overemphasized that giving for appropriations must have first place in the financial program of every local Society.

When this "first mile" has been trod, there is a "second mile" to go.

Cash for Supply Work furnishes much needed milk for the children at the kindergarten, Christian Social Center, Luanda, Angola.

The appropriations of the Woman's Division are not adequate to supply many, many items needed by its institutions and projects in their total effort to help people. These extra items are therefore provided through giving to Supply Work [1]

Many of these needs are met as societies walk the "second mile" by giving to Supply Work in addition to giving on pledges.

Gifts for Supply Work may be in both cash and materials but gifts which are designated for overseas should be in cash because (1) postage and duty for boxes of materials sent to foreign countries are often very high; (2) frequently more suitable articles may be purchased overseas; and (3) when cash gifts are on hand the Purchasing Department of the Board of Missions can usually purchase and ship articles to the fields more economically than individual Societies can. The *Handbook for Secretaries of Supply Work* and the new leaflet entitled *Report It This Way* explain not only the need for and the use of gifts for Supply Work but also how such gifts are channeled to their recipients.

These children attend the new social center in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.

How is knowledge of the needs for overseas institutions and other projects ascertained and made available for the local Societies? Sometime during each summer the executive secretaries of the work in foreign fields request lists of Askings for Cash for Supply Work from the missionaries who work

New microscopes are in use at Ewha Girls' School, Seoul, Korea.

A Microscope

To know, I want to know;
To see, I want to see.
Men may say and books may tell,
But how can I truly believe
The infinitely intricate pattern of life
In leaf, in seed, in human cell?
The great, the small alike He made,
A microscope reveals my God.

in their respective areas. The missionaries are reminded that

Cash for Supply Work is *never* used for scholarships, new buildings, salaries of workers or toward the maintenance of any institution or project of the Woman's Division. [2]

When the Askings are received from the fields, they are carefully studied and from them lists of Approved Askings are prepared and sent to the chairman of the standing Committee on Supply Work of the Woman's Division. The chairman then distributes the lists among the jurisdiction Secretaries of Supply Work and they are responsible for getting them to the districts and local Societies. When these requests are accepted by the Societies, gifts of Cash for Supply Work may be sent through the regular channels to the treasurer of the Woman's Division. Upon the recommendation of the executive secretary of an area, the requested amounts are sent to the field as they become available.

The "over and above giving" has made possible much needed funds for the work overseas. Through it institutions and programs in social evangelistic, medical, and educational work have more adequate equipment and supplies for the work of carrying the abundant life to people throughout the world.

As the foreword in the *Handboo* states:

Supply Work is, in truth, "goo measure, pressed down, shaken t gether, and running over." It is line of love between the work of th Woman's Division, at home an abroad, and the membership of Wom an's Societies and Guilds. It is i keeping with the quadrennial them of the Woman's Division: The Spir of Christ for all of life.

[1] *Handbook for Secretaries of Supply Work.*
[2] *Report It This Way.*

Equipment for the home economi department at Crandon Institute, Mon tevideo, Uruguay, was made possibl by gifts to Supply Work.

"Creative play" means crayon drawing in the sunshine for this youngster at Warne Baby Fold, Bareilly, India.

LITERATURE AND PUBLICATIONS

by
MRS. FRANK G. BELL

Mrs. Bell, a former member of the Woman's Division, was chairman of the standing Committee on Literature and Publications from 1948-1956.

This program is based on the reports in both the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Annual Reports. The Eighteenth Annual Report is available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, for 75 cents.

LEADER:

Open my eyes that I may see
Glimpses of truth Thou hast for me;
Place in my hand the wonderful key
That shall unclasp and set me free."

SILENT PRAYER: (At this time let us still our thoughts, leaving the distractions of our daily living that we may ready our hearts for "glimpses of truth" God has for us.)

SCRIPTURE: Acts 14:15-17.

MEDITATION: The setting for the three verses just read is the account of the healing of a crippled man at Lystra while Paul, with Barnabas, was preaching there. The crowds witnessing the miracle, hailed them as gods. Paul vehemently denied this, using the words you have just heard.

For our thinking at this time let us build on to the words, "yet He did not leave Himself without witness." Paul mentions as witnesses the "rains and fruitful seasons." Nature, we believe, is only one of the many witnesses God has left with us. Throughout the centuries the written word has been a forceful witness for God. Wherever the divine spark within man has found expression, in either religious or secular literature, it has been an evidence of God's presence. The recent discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls has aroused anew man's awareness that through a tangible form, such as this, God has left Himself not without witnesses.

Today, we are to consider the written word that has gone out during the recent months from the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Let us take a step-by-step look at it as presented in the *Seventeenth Annual Report.*

Mrs. A will introduce us to those who have been responsible for the literature.

SPEAKER A: All of the literature that bears the imprint of the Woman's Division of Christian Service comes under the responsibility of the Committee on Literature and Publications. The personnel composing this committee is set forth in the Bylaws of the Woman's Division, Article VIII, Section 7. The personnel may be summarized as a combination of elected women, certain staff members directly concerned with literature related to their work, and the members of the editorial board.

The editorial board is made up of the editors of literature, THE METHODIST WOMAN, the woman editor of WORLD OUTLOOK, the publication and business manager, and the circulation manager and secretary of literature. (Their reports are found on pages 189-201 of the *Seventeenth Annual Report* and pages 187-199 of the *Eighteenth Annual Report.*)

LEADER: Mrs. B will discuss the types of literature that have been published.

SPEAKER B: A study of the materials as shown on pages 196-198 of the *Seventeenth Annual Report* and pages 195-196 of the *Eighteenth Annual Report* reveals the wide variety that has been available for the use of Methodist women throughout the church. Let us imagine that we are cataloguing it for our bookshelves. On one shelf we would place our *Program Book* and *Worship Booklet* for the monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild; the Week of Prayer and Self Denial Packet; programs and other materials for World Friendship Groups.

On the next shelf we would place the study materials: study books; field leaflets and pamphlets, both home and foreign; missionary personnel leaflets; and Christian Social Relations materials.

Another shelf would contain all materials that relate directly to the organization and promotion of the work in the local Society and Guild. In this group we would find information on finances and suggestions for visual education aids.

The Spiritual Life material might have an entire shelf reserved for it.

THE METHODIST WOMAN, WORLD OUTLOOK, and *Annual Report* would be at home on any of these shelves.

This library listed more than seventy pieces of literature in 1955-1956 and more than ninety in 1956-1957.

LEADER: I would like to ask some questions concerning all of this literature. Mrs. C, will you give the answers as brought out in the report from Literature Headquarters in the *Seventeenth Annual Report?* First, I would like to know how much literature was used during the last quadrennium.

SPEAKER C: Over 76 million pieces of literature were distributed during the last quadrennium.

LEADER: How does that compare with the previous quadrennium as an evidence of growth?

SPEAKER C: There was an increase of 26 million pieces. This increase was due to the work of the Secretaries of Literature and Publications in the local Society, district, conference, and jurisdic-

tion, who cooperated most effectually in the use of these materials.

LEADER: What about receipts from sales of this literature?

SPEAKER C: There has been a 52 per cent increase this past quadrennium over the previous one.

LEADER: What about subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN during that same period?

SPEAKER C: There was an increase of approximately 55,000 subscribers. The subscription list in 1956 totaled 300,000 and in 1957 it reached 325,000. As you know, the combination subscription price of THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK is now $2.50, but beginning June 1, it will be $3.30.

LEADER: Has the new Literature Headquarters building, which we built in 1951, been paid for?

SPEAKER C: Yes. In a little over four years the debt of $175,000 was paid, and additional warehouse space was added in 1956.

LEADER: Now, since you have heard the wonderful opportunities for spiritual enrichment, for becoming well-informed, for growing in efficiency that may be yours if you but avail yourself of them, you may like to know that a free catalogue may be obtained from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. This catalogue lists titles and prices of all publications of the Woman's Division. The back page of THE METHODIST WOMAN also carries a list of new materials.

In the beginning, we said: "Open my eyes." We earnestly hope that, during these minutes, we have been made aware of the opportunities that are ours to let God witness to us through the printed word of consecrated writers as presented through the Committee on Literature and Publications of the Woman's Division.

SUGGESTIONS

1. A poster of book shelves with titles would be excellent. At the conclusion of the program, the circle member responsible for subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK should give members an opportunity to subscribe.

2. Have a poster made of the editorial signposts on page 191 of the *Eighteenth Annual Report* and the charts on pages 193 and 194 showing how income from Literature and THE METHODIST WOMAN is spent. Ask seven women to impersonate the members of the Editorial Board and let each one give the report of the person she represents. (See pages 187-199 of the *Eighteenth Annual Report.*) Make it clear that the editors live in New York City and the other two staff members are in Cincinnati, Ohio.

QUIZ:

(Based on articles in this issue of *The Methodist Woman*)

1. Bargain. How can you save 8¢ cents?

2. An orchid for Kate Cooper Why?

3. First mile financial responsibility. Explain.

4. Gymnasium needed. Where?

5. Tell what membership in the Woman's Society means to Indian women.

6. The Woman's Division has a relationship with seven student projects Explain.

7. Locate Harris Memorial; Ai Ke Gakuen.

8. Identify Mrs. Bessie Reid, Mrs M. E. Tilly, Mrs. Paul Arrington.

9. Name the countries where these missionaries serve: Mabel Lorah, Dr Margaret Tucker, Leila Dingle, Lorena Kelly.

The Eighteenth Annual Meeting

(Continued from page 6 of the March issue)

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Committee on Treasurer's Report directed attention to the following items:

1. The total income on appropriations was $8,563,053.20, an increase of $125,632.25.

2. The total expenditure on appropriation was $7,521,934.68, an increase of $343,472.06.

3. Cost of Administration and Cultivation:

(a) Expense for administration of Woman's Division was $469,289.01, which is 4.25 per cent of cash receipts.

(b) Expense of program of education and cultivation was $618,734.25, which is 3.60 per cent of cash receipts.

4. Cash gifts for Supply Work were $944,890.87, an increase of $20,603.37.

5. Supplementary gifts amounted to $417,434.36, an increase of $76,458.80.

6. The Offering for the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial was $532,467.70, an increase of $16,854.87.

INCREASE

It was voted to increase the subscription price of THE METHODIST WOMAN from $1.00 to $1.50 as of June 1, 1958. Later it was announced that the combination price of THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK would be $3.30. The rising cost of paper and production was the prime factor in this increase.

PENSION ROLL

Mrs. Paul Masters presented the report of the Committee on Pensions. One interesting item is that as of December 31, 1957, there were on a pension roll of the Woman's Division, 287 missionaries who served in foreign fields; 291 deaconesses; 38 home missionaries and special workers, a total of 616 receiving pensions.

WEEK OF PRAYER, 1959

Mrs. Walter H. Beckham, chairman of the special committee on Week of Prayer and Self-Denial reported for the committee.

The following were adopted for 1959 Week of Prayer and Self-Denial gifts:

Home Fields
- Town and Country Work
  - Dulac Indian Center, Dulac, Louisiana
    - Multi-purpose Community Building
  - Valley Institute, Pharr, Texas
    - Community Center Facilities
  - Equipment funds for rural church and community workers in Town and Country Work

Foreign Fields
- Africa
  - Literature
  - Schools and Staff Houses
  - Christian Social Centers

Revisions of the Bylaws

As Adopted by the Woman's Division, January, 1958

(*Page references are to the* Eighteenth Annual Report* *Clip these paragraphs and paste in your copy of the* Eighteenth Annual Report.*)

AGE **Woman's Division of Christian Service**

39 Article II, Section 18, reverse the order of the first two sentences. It now reads in part: The Secretary of Youth Work shall promote the accepted plan of missionary education of youth through jurisdiction and conference Secretaries of Youth Work. She shall be responsible for the preparation of plans and programs for the World Friendship Groups of Girls meeting regularly to study the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service . . . etc.

48 Article VII, Section 5 is restated to indicate the function and authority of the Administrative Committee. It now reads:

(a) The Administrative Committee shall be composed of the president, the four vice-presidents, the recording secretary and treasurer of the Division, the chairman of the Section of Education and Cultivation, one additional member from each of the departments, and the executive secretaries. The treasurer and the executive secretaries shall be members without vote.

(b) The Administrative Committee shall deal with matters arising during the interim of meetings of the Executive Committee, and other matters referred to it by the Executive Committee, ad interim, including the approval of the Minutes of the Executive Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Administrative Committee, with the exception of those items involving a change in policy, the alteration of appropriations, and in incurring of indebtedness.

(c) The Administrative Committee shall meet upon the call of the president upon ten days' notice.

(d) Six members, with vote, of the Administrative Committee shall constitute a quorum.

49 Article VII, Section 8, change "thirteen" in line 13 to "fifteen" and in line 5 add "the vice-president and the chairman of Supply Work of the Woman's Division." It now reads in part: There shall be a standing Committee on Finance and Estimates, composed of fifteen members of the Woman's Division as follows: the chairman and three members of each of the two administrative departments, the chairman and two members of the Department of Christian Social Relations, the chairman of the Section of Education and Cultivation, the president, the vice-president, the chairman of Supply Work of the Woman's Division . . . etc.

49 Article VII, Section 9, change the phrase in line 11 "three members of the committee designated by the committee" to "any three members of the committee." It now reads in part: . . . This committee shall make recommendations to the treasurer for the investment of the money entrusted to her care. In an emergency the treasurer may act in consultation with any three members of the committee . . . etc.

Jurisdiction Woman's Society

62 (a) Article I, Section 8, delete the phrase, in lines 6-8, "and make recommendations concerning the projects submitted to the jurisdiction by the Secretaries of Missionary Service in Home and Foreign Fields of the jurisdiction."

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. Price, 75 cents.

(Continued on page 42)

Wesley Community House

by BEATRICE ORRELL,
Head Resident

The Wesley Community House of Key West, Florida, is situated on an island nearer to a foreign power than to the mainland of the United States. Naturally, this has influenced the unique culture of the community. During the many revolutions of Cuba, many Cubans flocked to Key West. Now the descendants of those people are living here as part of the stable population. However, the total population is not stable because half is made up of Navy personnel and civil employees of the Navy.

Wesley House serves both groups through the kindergarten and after-school activities in the afternoon. The teen-agers are served by Wesley House in cooperation with the community. The Youth Center, an outgrowth of a group that met at Wesley House, meets two nights weekly to provide a varied program of recreation for the teen-agers. The counselors, mostly teachers of the local schools, are paid by the Community Chest of Key West. The boys and girls are happily engaged in arts and crafts, ping-pong, volleyball or kickball or table games.

At one time last year the Youth Center came close to closing its doors. The young people seemed to be more interested in the free dances at the park. However, gangs were formed and fights began; the dances were called off. We were happy that those young people could come back to the Youth Center.

Wesley House will continue to serve these two groups. But the hope is that the third group of our population will also be served in the future.

ASSEMBLY OFFERING

The following four pages give information on the three projects which will share in the Assembly offering.

Scarritt Continues to Serve

by

LLOYD S. MILLEGAN, *Vice-President, Scarritt College*

FROM a statistical and housing point of view forty-one adults and twenty children left Scarritt College for Christian Workers in late December at the end of the 1957 Fall Quarter. Nine couples and their twenty children, three men, and twenty women packed their bags and trunks and moved from Nashville, Tennessee.

Their coming and going, however, was far more than a statistical and housing matter, for something important had happened in their lives to bring them to Scarritt College. They are now part of the growing ranks of Scarritt-trained people who have committed themselves to lives of Christian service at home and abroad.

Who are these forty-one people? Why did they come to Scarritt? Where are they going? The captions of the two pictures will in some measure tell the story of the purpose and the power of Methodism's pioneer training school which exists to help fulfill the imperatives of the Great Commission.

The largest group leaving Scarritt College were furloughed missionaries and missionary candidates. Furloughed missionaries coming to Scarritt for refresher courses and graduate study included veteran missionaries Sallie Lewis Browne, Sallie E. Carroll, and Martha Graf and first-termers Mabel Lorah and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woffard. Some of the missionary candidates of the Division of World Missions who were commissioned at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions on January 17, 1958, came to Scarritt for preassignment studies.

The second largest group leaving Scarritt in December were workers in the home fields. Then there were five Crusade Scholars and four young women who came to Scarritt for special work. As these students have gone to their appointments, others have enrolled for study.

Scarritt College continues to serve.

(First row, left to right): **Miss Sallie E. Carroll has returned to Japan fo another term of service; Mrs. Neva Hale, newly commissioned missionar assigned to Korea with her husband; Miss Sallie Lewis Browne will retur to Liberia; Miss Lois Fisher and Miss Inez Olson, Augustana Lutheran mis sionaries serving in East Africa.** ***(Top row):*** **Mrs. Flora Fleshman and he husband George Fleshman, assigned to Southern Rhodesia; Dr. Lyman Hal assigned to Korea; Warren Woffard and his wife Jeanette, who are return ing to Brazil.**

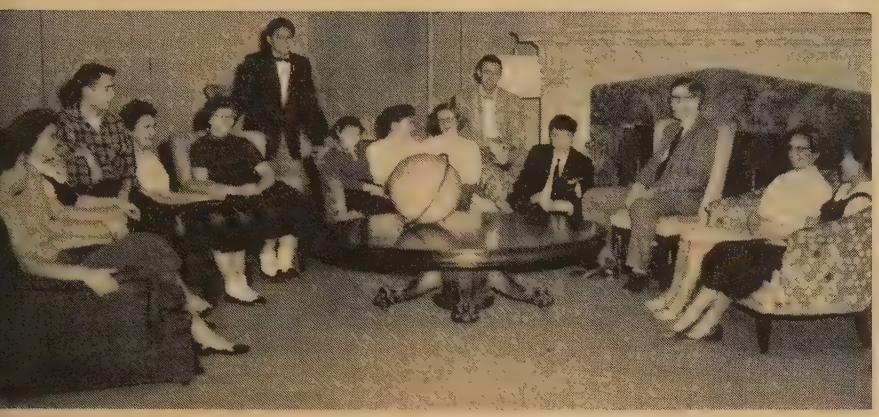
(First row, left to right): **Miss Carrie Radcliffe is going to Mexico as public health nurse; Miss Effie May Young, an accepted deaconess candidat is director of Christian Education at San Jacinto Methodist Church in Am arillo, Texas. She will receive her M.A. degree at the May commencement Miss Ruth Beggs, a deaconess, also will receive her M.A. degree in Ma She is director of Christian Education at the University Methodist Church Salina, Kansas. Miss Eunice Castillo, a Crusade Scholar, has returned t Chile to teach; Miss Velma Grier, a deaconess working at Ethel Harpst Home Cedartown, Georgia, will receive her M.A. degree in May.**

(Top row): **Dr. Donald Mattson and his wife, Marlys, are assigned t Korea; Mrs. Barbara McGough and her husband David are missionary candi dates of the United Christian Missionary Society. Miss Mabel Lorah, who mad her decision to become a missionary at the age of fifty-two after a teachin career in Pennsylvania, has returned to Lima, Peru, for a second term.**

national college sets goals for better training . . .

Planning for the Future

by ANN TROUT
Editorial Assistant



This group of students are officers of the International Relations Club at National College. This year twenty-four states and seven foreign countries are represented by the more than 118 students enrolled.

ON A quiet hilltop in a residential area overlooking Kansas City, Missouri, stands National College, the alma mater of many Methodist leaders. Since the college began at the turn of the century it has sent out hundreds of deaconesses and missionaries to serve in every corner of the world and on the staff of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

National College began as a deaconess training school sponsored by the Woman's Home Missionary Society. It is now a project of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. The college has expanded and improved its original educational program from a two-year technical training school into a four-year liberal arts college.

Individuals and groups who believe in the college have made contributions for buildings or furnished rooms. The Anna E. Kresge Chapel is one of the most beautiful college chapels in America. A pipe organ was given by the five Kresge children as a memorial to their mother. The Library-Administration Building erected in 1949 was financed in part by the 1947 Week of Prayer offering.

Each year, vital positions for Christian service are left unfilled because of a lack of trained personnel, says college president, Dr. Lewis B. Carpenter. But this college has an education plan that helps students develop a sense of consecrated leadership through work experience, worship, social and recreational activities.

To meet the educational standards for church workers and to better serve students National College has three immediate goals: a more adequate library, larger enrollment, and a new gymnasium.

Another 10,000 volumes are needed for the well-equipped library which includes a spacious, restful, well-lighted reading room. At one end is a browsing area and there are five floors of stacks with individual study areas.

The enrollment is growing but it should be doubled. This year more than 118 students are enrolled including several from other countries. National College became coeducational in 1954 and the first young man to study at the college went on to serve at Marcy Center in Chicago and is now a theological student. The second is a minister in Kansas.

The college is ready to increase its student body and to give well-balanced training to young people who subscribe to the motto, "Service is the stamp of success," and help them keep alive the dedication they bring with them.

Many who study at the college will work in religious education, sociology, or rural work. Some students turn the theory of the classroom into skills working in local churches of the Kansas City weekday (released time) school of religious education. Students interested in sociology take part in activities of settlement houses while other students go to nearby rural churches on weekends.

The future worker in a settlement house, a rural community, a nursery school or kindergarten, a children's home, a hospital, or a mission school must have skills in playground management, Dr. Carpenter points out. Part of Christian leadership training is giving youth the opportunity to acquire skills in the area of recreation. On the job they must teach games, handicraft, and other phases of physical education.

At present the gymnasium at National College where future Methodist leaders learn recreation skills is inadequate. It is a too-small room on the third floor of the classroom building. A part of the offering taken at the Fifth Assembly will help provide adequate space for this training.

Tremendous factors in guiding young people at National College, says Dr. Carpenter, are the daily chapel services, courses in Bible, information and inspiration shared with students by members of the Woman's Division staff and missionaries who visit the campus, and a consecrated and skilled faculty.

Harris Me

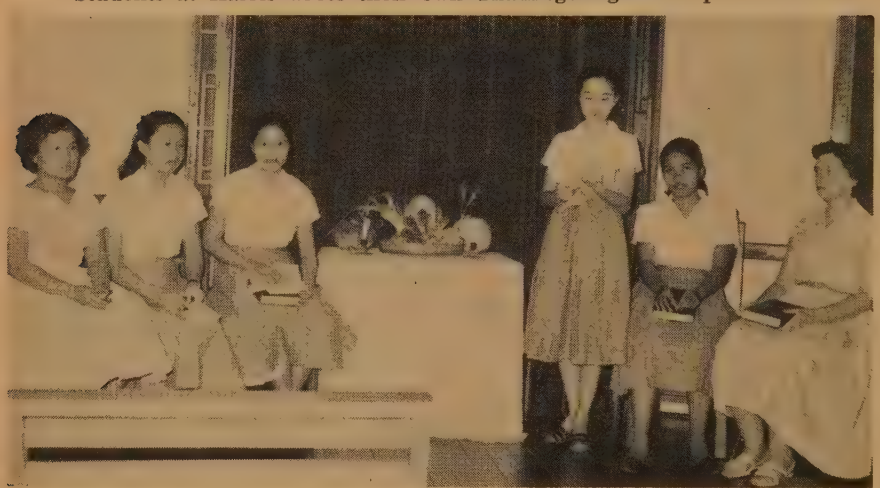
CI
Executive Secr

Emma Rogers, new short-term missionary librarian, is re-organizing the library for Harris Memorial School, Manila, Philippines.

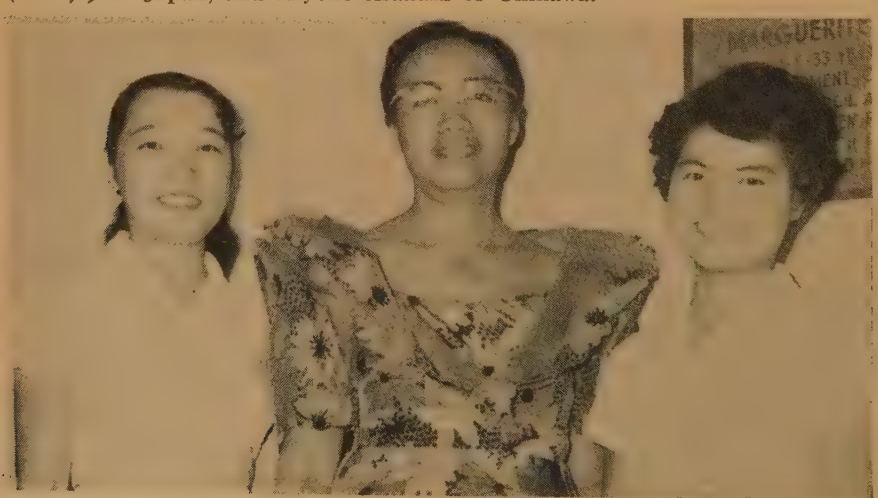
THE Student body at Har Memorial School numbers 8 Many students are turn away each year because there not space to care for them. Th there is a plan for expanding cla rooms and living quarters so th the deaconess work in the Phili pines can to some measure me the demands of the church. A other plan for expansion is to ma possible a four-year course in ad tion to the three-year course. Th advanced work would be looki toward a degree-granting instit tion whereby a graduate wou have a Bachelor of Religious Ed cation degree in preparation f the church work.

Six hundred deaconesses ha been graduated from this instit tion. They are scattered throug out the island of Luzon and in the pioneer work of Mindana After a recent visit of Dr. Har

Students at Harris wrote their own Thanksgiving worship service.



Dr. Prudencia Fabro is shown with two overseas students, Michiko Tanegawa *(at left)* of Japan, and Miyoko Arakaki of Okinawa.



This is the faculty of Harris Men from left on the front row. Missio Jo Anne Barker, Elizabeth Johann

ial School

H
ia and China

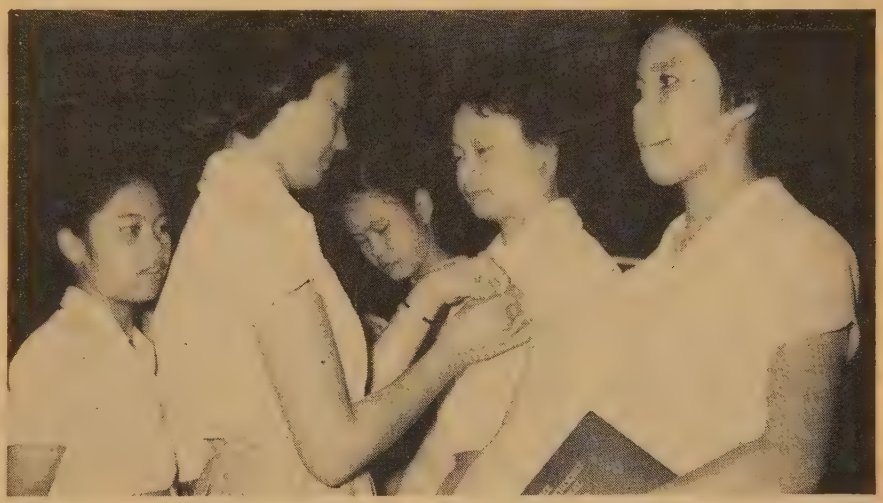
nman and a group of American stors, he had this to say about rris and the deaconesses work- in the churches:

"The work of the deaconess is out of this world. In every district they walked and walked with us through the rain and mud to do evangelistic work. In Manila the seniors of Harris School were in our seminars every morning. We had great cooperation and work from the deaconesses and students.

"I wish that there were some way for the ministry of Harris to be doubled. This would change the Philippines. Courses on evangelism are taught in Harris. The deaconesses were prepared to do the evangelistic work. I thank God for Harris. I wish that we had a Harris in every land."

Southeast Asia students attending Harris include three from Malaya, one from Taiwan, one from Okinawa, and one from Japan.

Junior students at Harris present deaconess badges to freshmen students.



This is a freshman class with several teachers at Harris Memorial School.

ctor, Dr. Prudencia Fabro, is third ow are Leila Dingle, Emma Rogers,

Filomena Natividad

a Harris Memorial Graduate at Scarritt

by HILDA LEE DAIL

WHEN the 1953 Golden Jubilee graduating class of Harris Memorial School in Manila received their diplomas, Filomena Natividad was among the number. This petite Filipino woman symbolizes in a dramatic way the significant contribution of her alma mater to the total life of the Methodist church in the Philippines. But she also has become a symbol of the ever widening influence of this historic Woman's Division institution. For she not only served the church as a deaconess in her own country but when she was sent to Okinawa in 1954 she became the first foreign missionary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Philippines.

When Miss Prudencia Fabro, principal of Harris Memorial School and treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, inquired whether she would agree to going as an experimental missionary to Okinawa, she asked, "Okinawa? What is that? I have never heard that word before."

However, Filomena was not the kind of woman to be afraid of the unknown. She had learned so many things since she first entered the little village school in her home barrio in northeast Luzon! After struggling to get her education from several schools in spite of poverty and deprivation, she pioneered in leadership training in her own district. During the war she became the pastor of her home church. It was she who preached the sermons, taught the Sunday-school classes, baptized the babies, conducted prayer meetings, visited the sick, and buried the dead. To go as a missionary to Okinawa she faced the problem of learning the Japanese language and ministering to the people of a country whose soldiers had invaded her homeland and killed her own younger sister.

But Filomena made a dedication that took care of all these obstacles, and she sailed for Naha City, June 14, 1954. For three years she gave leadership in the Methodist churches of Okinawa in helping the fourteen pastors by preaching, playing the organ, meeting with the Woman's Societies, teaching Bible and English to the young people, joining in an international student workcamp, conducting vacation church schools, and workshops for teachers.

When she entered Scarritt College in 1957 to receive additional training she added still another dimension to her symbolic stature: she became a new link between these two special training schools related to the Woman's Division—one in the Philippines and the other in the United States. She is listed as a Crusade Scholar since travel to this country came from the Crusade Scholarship fund, but her tuition and board are paid by the Woman's Division and her incidental expenses are supplied by the Woman's Society in the Philippines. So in the true sense Filomena is the extending shadow of two Christian institutions supported by Methodist women on two continents and reaching out in ever broadening influence to other countries.

ACTION FROM STUDY

Verses written as a summary of a study class on Japan.

ON JAPAN'S HORIZON

These things haunt me:
A mountain
Bigger than mine
with snow,
A history
Older than mine
can grow,
A hunger
Deeper than I
can know.

These things humble me:
A people
Bowed like a reed
unbroken,
An asking
Stilled by a word
unspoken,
A trust
Repaid, too often
without token.

These things thrill me:
A tree
With angled artistry
so graceful,
A small house
With no clutter
so space-full,
A wee child
With strange beauty
so face-full.

These things awe me:
A Shinto shrine
'Gainst a setting sun
slight hope,
A mission cross
'Gainst a sunrise sky
such scope,
A mustard seed
Of faith, time giv'n
to envelope.

These things plague me:
A bowl
Half-full of rice
that's all,
A hovel
War-scarred, and much
too small,
Two thousand souls
To one, not hearing
Christ's call.

These things comfort me:
A teacup
Held *two* ways
just right,
A lantern
With electric bulb
new light,
A "heart-claps"
Bringing trans-race
insight.

MARION STEINDORF
Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin

department of CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

Dear Friends:

When this issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN reaches your living room the Lenten season will be drawing to a close. Another Easter will be dawning, the symbol of new hope for our troubled world. This period in our Christian calendar calls us with greater urgency to the renewal of our commitment to Jesus Christ and His message for the world. This message relates to every part of our life in community and nation.

As this letter is being written the nation is talking about the President's State of the Union Message and the new budget just sent to Congress. When the world, including our own nation, is so full of fear that 64 per cent of the 74 billion dollar budget is directed toward "defense" purposes in this nuclear-space age, Christians face a new and urgent challenge. We must look at our nation and world with the growing tensions and increasing needs and opportunities confronting us as citizens of our own land in the total world community.

Here are a few practical suggestions to Secretaries of Christian Social Relations and their committees:

1. Officers for the next year will soon be elected and installed. Some of you will continue your job and some will be replaced by a new secretary. In either case it is important for the secretary and her committee to:

(a) Take stock of what has been done during 1957-58.

(b) Look at the suggested emphases and activities for 1958-59.

(c) Bring recommendations for your Christian Social Relations program activities for 1958-59 to your Woman's Society or Guild.

The following resources will be specially helpful as you do these three things:

(1) The file copies of your three reports sent in 1957-58 to your district Secretary of Christian Social Relations.

(2) Your *Handbook*.

(3) The *Activities for 1957-58* as you check your past year's accomplishments.

(4) The March, 1958, issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

(5) *Activities for 1958-59*, available in mid-May as you look ahead.

(6) The Check List on Racial Policies found in the October, 1957, issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

2. Listed under *resources* above is THE METHODIST WOMAN for March, 1958. The Christian Social Relations pages in that issue present some of the recommedations and plans adopted by the Woman's Division in January, 1958. This information is very important as you plan your Christian Social Relations program. Some of the issues discussed on those pages relate to pending legislation in Congress. The recommendations call upon Methodist women to acquaint themselves with the facts and then make their viewpoints known to the proper people in Congress. It is important to have a copy of *Register Christian Opinion*, a 10-cent leaflet available at Literature Headquarters. This leaflet lists the members of the 85th Congress and the committees with their chairmen.

3. The next two pages of this issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN record some stories of work being done by Methodist women across the nation. The *Eighteenth Annual Report* of the Woman's Division, entitled "Paths of Service" (available at Literature Headquarters, price 75 cents) pages 151-160, also includes some stories of activities promoted and jobs done.

4. The last section of these four pages is headed "Citizenship Brunches on Housing." This emphasis points up two important responsibilities that your committee may wish to take into account:

(a) The need for participation in the May Fellowship Day program.

(b) The need for continuing emphasis on the housing issue.

In committees where there are no local Councils of United Church Women, why not secure the May Fellowship Day program materials (from United Church Women, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.—packet 50 cents) and seek the cooperation of other denominations in planning a May Fellowship Day observance and follow-up action? It is very important for Methodist women to give their full support to these interdenominational opportunities. Every Methodist woman is related to United Church Women because The Methodist Church is one of the 34 Communions now constituting the National Council of Churches of which United Church Women is a part.

5. The Fifth National Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will soon be held in St. Louis, Missouri. Many of you will participate personally. All of you will be a part of its great ongoing emphasis. Watch for follow-up suggestions! Surely "Christ's Message for Today" calls all of us to new dedication to His will and work in these troubled times.

Sincerely yours,

THELMA STEVENS

MARGARET R. BENDER

All Action Is Local

SOME LOCAL "SUCCESS STORIES"

"It doesn't happen unless it happens in your community" is a challenge that brings us a new analysis of our responsibilities. The slogan of the Department of Christian Social Relations, "All action is local," has been part of our thinking for a long time. There is evidence that some people still feel that a program can move forward without local education and action. Obviously, there is much significant local action that never gets reported to the department through the regular channels. Even making allowance for this, however, we do not seem to visualize the importance of imaginative and effective local programs. Therefore, we thought it might be helpful to publish a few representative examples of good actions that have been taken and reported.

An Unusual Citizenship Effort

Since Anderson Valley Woman's Society of Christian Service first entered feature displays at the Mendocino County Fair in Boonville, the competition has grown increasingly keen, but it is still one of our most rewarding activities. These displays, which develop a theme in agricultural and horticultural products, have won a statewide reputation; we have been told by the judges that there is nothing at any other fair, not even the State Fair, which compares with them. So it has been especially satisfying that in four years of competition we have won two first prizes and two second prizes.

From the beginning we have used the Fair exhibits as an opportunity to present a Christian thought to the thousands of persons who attend the Fair. We were a bit annoyed last year when an onlooker made the remark, "They always put the Bible in it, so the judges have to give them the prize." Knowing that we had won in fair competition on a score based chiefly on originality of theme and educational value, we decided we would show them, without the Bible but still in the realm of the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The important presidential election gave us a perfect opportunity to do an exhibit in the field of Christian Social Relations. For our theme we chose "Know the Issues—Vote as You Please—*But Vote*!" We developed a three-dimensional cartoon of a Political Playground. Across the front of the 12 by 15 foot table, our theme was lettered in raisins on a background of barley. At the rear of the table, a sign over the gateway announced that this was a Political Playground. The play area was covered with a lawn made of ground alfalfa. Spotlighted in the foreground was a game of London Bridge, with President Eisenhower and Mr. Stevenson forming the bridge. Their heads were molded of clay, but their bodies were made of vegetables, and Ike wore a jaunty cap made of a scalloped summer squash. Hanging on to them were their teammates, Nixon and Kefauver. Going around under the bridge was a parade of voters. Each was made of vegetables (by different members of our Society) to give a cross section of our voters, men and women of various occupations and of different racial groups.

Voters of each party were given a choice of two rides, an elephant ride on the path bordering the playground, or a donkey ride on a revolving turntable. Harold Stassen was in charge of the elephant ride, while Eleanor Roosevelt greeted the donkey riders. In the background was a variety of playground equipment, built to a scale of one inch to a foot. On the teeter-totter were the candidates for Congress, Hubert Scudder and Clement Miller. Taking life easy on a swing was former president Herbert Hoover, while Harry Truman showed his strength on the rings. Uncontested candidates for local county supervisor sat with beaming faces and folded arms on a bench, taking in the busy scene.

One corner was taken up by a slide and sand box. The candidates here climbed up the steps labeled with major campaign issues such as—agricultural support; natural resources, national defense; foreign policy; fiscal policy. They slid down into a sand box filled with campaign promises which included support of United Nations, lower taxes; balanced budget, equal rights to all races. Sitting at a corner of the sand box was a farmer, filling his pail with campaign promises. Candidates playing on the slide included Senators Kuechel and Richard Richards, as well as Assembly candidates Frank Bellotti and Thomas Bair. And not to be forgotten was presidential nominee Joe Smith, whose face was made of an undecorated half potato.

Working on the exhibit, we learned more about the campaign issues than we ever have in a previous election. And many visitors said they got a much clearer picture of the candidates and issues from studying the scene we had created. The basic idea was original with our group, developed as we worked together. And we know of many voters who were encouraged to study the issues and vote after looking at our display. We only took second prize, but we feel that we proved a point to ourselves and advanced the work of our Society at the same time.

—Mrs. Grace Catterall
Sacramento, California

Only One of Many UNICEF Projects

"Trick or Treat" for UNICEF is a unique American program to extend the benefits of Halloween to all the world's children. Through

his project, the children learn bout UNICEF, and about the eople UNICEF helps. They are sking for "treats" in the form of oins to aid UNICEF in continuing ts health-building programs for hildren in over 90 underdeveloped ountries.

Starting in 1953, one year after he nationwide project was organzed, it has become an annual vent at College Place Methodist Church, Columbia, South Carolina. Each year, the number of children articipating and the amount of noney collected have increased. Last year (1956), 120 children rom the Primary, Junior, and Intermediate Departments collected 200.

Good publicity has been received rom newspapers, radio, television, nd posters placed in prominent laces throughout the community. A pamphlet explaining UNICEF nd its work, was attached to our ocal church's monthly paper and nailed to each family in the hurch.

On one television program one f our own children from the hurch was interviewed. A tenear-old girl from a neighboring ity was so inspired she went out nd on her own collected $5.00 and ent it to the television station for NICEF. They in turn sent it to s to be added to our collection.

On Halloween night the chilren, wearing UNICEF identificaion tags, are accompanied by their hurch-school teachers. Milk carons with UNICEF tags on them re furnished by a local dairy. A rinted "thank you" note is left vith each donor. Two hours are llowed for the "Trick or Treat" ollection. The children and teachrs then return to the church for Halloween party of their own. Games are played and refreshments re served. Last year a local chain rocery store furnished doughnuts or our party.

The project has been well reeived in our community and has been an important step in preparing the children we teach for the leadership which will be theirs tomorrow.

—Mrs. Claude D. Ruff,
Columbia, South Carolina

A Musical Melting Pot

I had a wonderful class of Anglo piano pupils from the best families in town, and I thought perhaps I should not teach colored students. However, if I accepted the citizenship of Carlsbad (which I had done for thirteen years) then it was my duty as a Christian citizen to help educate all peoples living there. Anyway, one night I promised Elsie that I would take her two children and try to teach them music. The next morning around forty little Negro children and their mothers were sitting on my front porch wanting a chance to study music.

Of course, I did not want to lose my established pupils; nor did I want them to quit taking because I was teaching colored pupils. But that was a chance that I had to take. We don't look down upon the missionaries who go to Africa and teach colored people. Perhaps this was my way to be a missionary right here in my home town.

On the following day, I called a meeting of the music teachers in Carlsbad. We had a local Music Teachers Association. Several of the teachers said that they felt that they could not lower their "standing" by admitting colored pupils to their classes, but three teachers did offer to take ten pupils each. And that is just what we did. Every year since that time I have admitted ten colored pupils and ten Spanish-speaking children into my classes. They do splendid work. If they do not study, then we go down the waiting list and take a pupil who will study.

In 1952, as President of the New Mexico Federation of Music Clubs, I decided that we would permit colored pupils of all teachers throughout the state to enter our State Festival. This had never been done before. However, it was my last year to serve as president and surely they could not do more than "impeach" me for admitting colored students. The colored, Anglo, and Spanish-American students played beautifully. Mr. Max Winkler, publisher and owner of the Belwin Publishing Company of New York City, offered to pay the way of Mr. John W. Schaum, noted music educator and teacher, to Las Cruces. Of course there was a clause in the requirements stating that the students play all Schaum numbers in the Ensemble Program. That is just what they did. They played compositions by John W. Schaum at the twenty pianos, at the same time, under the direction of the composer himself. Mr. Schaum commended the New Mexico Federation on having such capable students—particularly the colored students.

Then in 1953 the New Mexico Federation Festival was held in Silver City. A friend of mine, Mrs. Gertrude Matheny, had taken the State Presidency and she continued to let the colored students take part. That year one of my colored students, Bernita Smith, age 9 years, was the only "Superior" in the Piano Solo Hour of 395 students. The next year, 1954, Bernita made two "Superior" ratings when the State Festival was held at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

—Mrs. C. W. Bynum,
Carlsbad, New Mexico

Flags Are a Good Investment

A young nephew of mine, Hugh Buck, who is interested in the U.N., loved to play with my set of U.N. member nation flags, and learned to identify them.

On U.N. Day, he asked if he could take the flags to school. The teacher asked him to tell the children of his own class about the flags and the U.N. and then sent him around the school to give a talk to all of the grades.

—Mrs. William S. Welch,
Bessemer, Alabama

Citizenship Brunches on Housing

ON May 2 many communities will observe May Fellowship Day of United Church Women with its emphasis this year on one of the gravest problems of the country, housing. Will church women in these communities go home satisfied with what has been done by this one program, or will they use the information gained at this meeting as the springboard for a program of action?

If there is to be such action, more study and planning will be necessary. Many communities may find Citizenship Brunches a good intermediate step between the inspiration of May Fellowship Day and community planning for action. Although many people connect Citizenship Brunches with preparation for elections, they can well be used for citizenship education at any time on any important issue.

There can be little doubt that housing qualifies as one of the important issues that confronts us today. Groups such as The National Housing Conference that have studied the issue say that we are short several million dwelling places for families, with the shortage particularly acute for low and middle income groups and for minority groups in all income levels. Community planning has failed to keep up with the rush of population into cities and expanding suburban areas. In most of the communities affected, provision for housing, schools, highways and streets, sewers, water, hospitals, and recreational facilities is far below the needs. One of the serious features of this is that new patterns of segregation are being established. In the fourteen largest metropolitan areas (those with more than a million population), where nearly one-third of all United States citizens live, the nonwhite population has risen 68 per cent in a decade as against 4 per cent increase in white population. This added population has gone almost entirely into segregated areas.

With these facts in mind, an important and useful workshop can be planned with emphasis placed on (1) the over-all housing needs in the country, (2) the needs to break the increasing pattern of segregation and to provide ways of achieving general access to housing on an open occupancy basis, and (3) plans for getting the facts on the local situation and taking constructive action to improve it. It is important to remember in this planning that communities in every part of the country need either to improve existing conditions or to take steps to prevent them developing.

In planning the first emphasis it will be important to get as many collections of fact as possible. Attractive and helpful charts can be prepared to show what the needs are. It will be possible to indicate the increasing population and the forecasts that can be made on the basis of that. The National Housing Conference, Washington, D. C. will be able to give you help with this. For the second emphasis an interesting approach might be furnished by the fact that this year in formulating its housing action the Woman's Division suggested that everyone re-examine his commitment to this task. A challenge about what we have actually done to implement principles to which we subscribe on paper might bring out interesting facts. Good posters could be prepared on this and a skilled discussion leader would be helpful in getting results. In emphasizing the third, it would be important to get in touch with just as many of the local people who have planning authority in the community or responsibility for carrying out community code or housing, as possible.

These materials will be useful in planning for such a Citizenship Brunch:

1. *A Guide for Citizenship Brunches* (Literature Headquarters, Price, 10 cents; 3 for 25 cents)—to help in the general planning.

2. *In Your Hands, A Guide for Community Action for the Tenth Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights* (Literature Headquarters, Price 50 cents)—to help in making community-wide plans and in tying some of the planning for community study and action to the Tenth Anniversary of the Declaration.

3. *The People Take the Lead* (Literature Headquarters, Price, 35 cents)

4. For materials on government programs and resources that will be useful as the committee thinks of open occupancy housing, cooperative housing, housing for the aged, urban renewal, slum clearance, and other programs in which advice and help from government sources may be useful, write to Miss Flora Hatcher, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington 25, D. C.

5. *Metropolitan Segregation* by Morton Grodzins (article in October, 1957, *Scientific American*)

6. *Forbidden Neighbors* by Charles Abrams (Harper & Bros., $5.00) For additional references, see Christian Social Relations pages in January, 1957, issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

AN EVALUATION
WORKSHOPS ON PROMOTION

IN FORMER issues of THE METHODIST WOMAN, the general plan for the Workshops on Promotion and account of the Training Workshop in Kansas City, Missouri, were given. Many conferences and districts have held their Workshops.

All this planning and action! What are the results? According to the evaluation sheets which have come in, the Workshops accomplished the purpose for which they were held. One of the values of the Regional Workshops was the time given to planning the Conference Workshops for which the women were responsible. The schedules followed were similar to the ones used in the Training and Regional Workshops. The time was shortened in Conference and District Workshops and this was considered one of the weaknesses in most places.

One district changed its plans for a one-day session and had two days, which the women felt was of great benefit; especially staying overnight together. The extra expense incurred was more than compensated by the opportunity this gave to talk over together informally, after the evening meeting, what had been done in that session. There was a resulting feeling of readiness for making plans, when the next session started. Most of the conference Secretaries of Promotion felt that the longer Workshops were more valuable than the short ones.

Perhaps, beside the different type of Bible Study, the value most mentioned was the new understanding of relationships. In the conference and districts the relationship of the Woman's Society to the Woman's Division was especially helpful. As the members worked over the purposes of the Workshop and their needs, and saw how they fitted together, they realized that this workshop idea was not something "handed down" from New York, but something that had grown out of their needs and been worked out by their own officers. They also realized their relationship to jurisdiction and Woman's Division officers in a new way. This helped them to see how, as local women in the Woman's Society of Christian Service, they are related to all the work around the world carried on by the Woman's Division.

Another relationship which became clearer was that of the Woman's Society to the local church and the minister. The presence of district superintendents, local ministers, and conference missionary secretaries did much to help both groups realize that they must work together, that the Woman's Society is an integral part of the church, and that the Woman's Division is a division of the Board of Missions and not a separate, autonomous organization. The men who were present in every Workshop were participating members of the groups and as such were most helpful.

Another relationship which was shown to need clarification was that of the Woman's Society to the Wesleyan Service Guild. Many conference and district women of both the Woman's Society and the Guild have expressed appreciation of the new understanding they have found and the realization that these two groups must work together, since they are not competing organizations but are parts of one whole.

What will these Workshops mean to local Woman's Societies? In the first place, it is not intended that similar Workshops be held in local Societies. The officers from the Woman's Society who had the privilege of attending the Workshops should apply what they learned to the various phases of the work in their Societies and churches. One woman has reported that her church-school class has become more interesting for the members as well as for herself since she has used some of the workshop ideas and techniques.

One of the other items of the Workshops which has been mentioned as valuable was the work groups on committees. Talking out together what was the function and purpose of the various committees helped the women understand what they had read in the *Handbooks* and *A Guide*.

These committee groups were not meant to be officer training sessions but were for considering the purpose of the committees. The women realized that the work of the Committee on Finance, for example, is not the committee's work alone. To understand about budgets and expenditures is the concern of every woman. She thus gains a new consciousness of the valuable contribution made by this committee.

Still another valuable feature was the evaluation sessions at intervals. In these there was an opportunity to look at what had been taking place, to ask whether it accomplished what was intended, and to evaluate its importance in relationship to the whole. Then when the plans were being made for the Workshops on other levels, the women considered what materials would be most useful and helpful for their groups and how to plan for them.

It is hoped that as a result of these Workshops there will be a new interest in the work of the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild, and more women will feel that there is a place for them with congenial and worthwhile duties to perform. Also it is hoped that officers of the local Woman's Societies, pastors, and district superintendents will work together with new understanding.

"YOU WILL WANT OTHERS TO SHARE"

The Baltimore East District of the Baltimore Conference conducted a Membership Drive based on this principle.

THEY planned well in advance and used the entire month of October, 1957, for this effort. It was suggested that on the first two Sundays fliers be enclosed in the church bulletin, pointing up the value of belonging to the Woman's Society of Christian Service. (These were to be given to everyone, not just the women of the church.) A copy of the second of these fliers is given here. In the third week it was planned that all women of the church not already members of the Woman's Society, be visited and presented with a membership kit. In the fourth week, follow-ups from the visitation would be made, and plans made for welcoming new members, either at the next monthly meeting of the Society or at a specially planned occasion. The caution given to the Societies making this visitation was:

Be sure your new members do not become just names on your roll. Make them feel wanted and needed. See that some responsibility is given to the new member as soon as possible so that she will feel that she belongs.

FLIER Number 2.
(mimeographed on colored paper)

DO YOU KNOW

THAT there is a Woman's Society of Christian Service in _____ Church, with _____ members?

THAT we meet _____ (date, time, and place of regular meetings)

THAT we are working toward our 1956-1960 Quadrennial Theme—"The Spirit of Christ for all of Life"?

THAT we have interesting and informative programs, concerning some phase of our work, at each meeting?

THAT we *study* during the year special study books on work at home and abroad—some phase of Christian Social Relations work—and a Spiritual Life Study?

THAT we *pray*—we have Prayer Groups and "Fellowship of Intercession"?

THAT we *give* to the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service around the world?

THAT last year our Woman's Society gave _____?

THAT we work with children and youth in our local church, helping in the field of missionary studies and giving?

THAT we keep in touch with our students and service men and women?

THAT we are interested in and work for a Christian Way of Life in our community, national, and world affairs?

THAT some phase of the work mentioned above needs the particular talent that *you* have?

THAT now is the time to join our Woman's Society?

Suggested Preparation for Membership Drive

1. An active Committee on Membership.
2. Read and use plans for Committee on Membership in *A Guide* * (35 cents), page 34.
3. Become familiar with all the membership material.
4. Secure a list of all women members of the church. From this, compile a list of all who are not members of the Woman's Society or Wesleyan Service Guild, with addresses and telephone numbers.
5. Prepare a membership Kit for each woman on the list. Prepare a statement—as "Flier Number 2"—which gives a summary of your Society and its program. You might also include *My Date Book* * (5 cents) and Program Booklets of other material concerning your own local Society. A copy of THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK should be given, with the Kit.
6. Divide the list of non-members among members who are going to do the third week Visitation. A meeting of this group prior to Visitation Week would be helpful.
7. Good advance preparation is one way to insure a successful drive. Start early to gather all materials needed, and make plans.
8. If you truly believe in the Woman's Society *you* will want *others* to share and work with you in this fellowship. Give them that opportunity. Ask them to join now.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

When we talk of Adult Education, or Leadership Training, we are thinking of every woman in the Woman's Society of Christian Service—not only of those in official positions. The healthy growth of a Society depends as much on the membership as it does on the officers. Furthermore, in a Society which observes the four-year tenure rule, an ever-increasing number of women should be prepared for positions of leadership, yet serve as happily in the general membership ranks as in an official capacity.

Let us not leave all initiative to the officers. We are not exceeding the bounds of good membership if we show our interest and concern by raising questions at some points. If the reports sent to your district officers are not shared with the Society, ask to hear them, with time allowed for discussion. If your Society has not heard from its representatives who attended a conference or district meeting, ask for such a message. As your Society enters a new year of program planning and action, it should be feeling the stimulus of the district and subdistrict Workshops on Promotion—make inquiries.

The article on the next page with its emphasis on the creative aspects of work in the Woman's Society of Christian Service, as members and officers, is intended for us all.

CREATIVE LEADERSHIP

by MRS. D. GEORGE DAVIES

IN A business school where women are trained to be executive secretaries, certain rules of dress, conduct, and courtesy are observed as a matter of office protocol. Considerable time is spent in preparing a young secretary for specific tasks which are performed in the "practice-office" set up. She may be taught to remove her employer's coat correctly and to serve his coffee, as well as prepare mail, type, and use a Dictaphone. When she accepts a position she begins to realize that all of her preparation focuses upon the human factor. Her employer may prefer to care for his own coat, he may not like coffee, and there may be no Dictaphone. An alert secretary soon becomes aware that theories and rules must be adapted to the situation and to the people involved.

A student preparing to teach spends many hours in studying educational methods, child psychology, how to conduct a class, and how to prepare reports. She may find a position in a highly departmentalized school where she is responsible for one or two subjects, or she may go to a small school where she handles several grades. What she does with her preparation depends upon her ability to adapt it to the human factor—children with varying degrees and talents—and to the school situation as she finds it.

I bring to your attention these two illustrations to point out that we are being trained as Methodist women in a plan of organization which must meet the needs of a group of several hundred women, as well as those of the small Society of a dozen members. What we must realize, if we are to have an effective Woman's Society of Christian Service, is that we deal with the human factor—people—and that we adapt the plan to the people.

What I have to present lies within the *planning* area of our thinking. Whatever ideas you may want to explore for your own groups must be in the *adapting* area. Herein lies the creative aspect of our leadership: to listen, to learn, to sift, and to use that which may be helpful in individual situations.

The unique quality of our Woman's Society is that, for all of us, it is centered in Christ. We are organized, in whole, to work and to witness for Him. We are to grow in His grace for all of life. Whatever we undertake to do, in organization, in program, in project, should be measured against that standard, for it is the only reason for our being.

With Christ at the center, let us look now at the organization. The Woman's Society of Christian Service functions to draw *all* the women of the church into a closer bond of fellowship with one another, and with Christ. To love, to encourage, to uplift, to work with and for one another is one of the greatest bonds of Christian fellowship. The warmth of our concern can pervade the whole atmosphere of the church. When Christ becomes the center of our Society, we find that love cannot be bound, and our witness soon reaches out into our communities. We strive to promote Christian leadership for our community organizations, for our schools, for our political parties. We believe that Christian communities are intelligent communities. We concern ourselves with world peace. We pray for and support the United Nations.

An ever widening circle of concern brings our affection and interest, and desire to help wherever there are people—people who need us—need our prayers—need food—medicine—schools—teachers—doctors—pastors. How much our fear-full world needs to hear the words, "I have come not to kill and to destroy, but to save the world."

Briefly, this is our Woman's Society of Christian Service. Specifically—what can we as officers and leaders of this great group of women *do* to strengthen our local Societies? These are suggestions. Remember, now, that you are called upon to exercise your own creative part in *adapting* them to your own needs.

You understand your own line of work. You need *A Guide* and a *Handbook*. You need the Record and Report Blank for your own report. May I say here, that the word "goal" sheet is a better interpretation of the purpose behind the reports? The time to use the report or goal sheet is in the four-month period *preceding* the time it is to be turned in. It will clarify objectives for your line of work, and stimulate you to formulate specific plans. Filling them out will be a much more satisfying experience when you have accomplished something to report.

You need a Workshop. A Workshop is not something in which one person does all the talking. The subject for the Workshop is announced well ahead of the meeting. Each person comes prepared with questions, suggestions, ideas that have been tried, ideas that have not been tried. It is an *idea* meeting in which the members strive to help one another in promoting a better line of work.

It is important to encourage committee or team work. Every woman needs to feel that she is important, not only to make coffee, but to lead a

discussion group, work on evangelism visitation, or decorate a table. Sharing of responsibilities is fair, and should be expected. To overload willing persons is not fair, and in the long run will discourage people from active participation.

Insofar as possible, do observe the four-year tenure. It is a well-conceived plan of leadership training and allows for a freer flow of new ideas, and the stimulus of different personalities.

A Committee on Nominations should function the whole year through, looking for leadership: cultivating, promoting, and seeking out special interests.

Do suggest names of able women for district and conference boards, to your district superintendents, as well as to your district and conference Woman's Society of Christian Service committees.

Do have available and make use of the abundant free literature, in making calls upon young parents, newcomers, and various youth groups.

Do support your church-school groups. Make it your business to get acquainted with the children and youth. They will be happy to be called by name, and encouraged—perhaps influenced beyond measure at a critical time in their young lives—by your interest and example.

Do take a cue from TV in planning programs. You have a varied interest audience. They can't turn you off but they may not "tune in" the next time. Explore and enjoy new patterns. Local talent may speak to the needs of your group better than the outside speaker. Encourage members to participate. Remember that your conference summer school is your resource school, and plan to have representation there.

One word to those whose Societies have circles. Circles are good places to introduce the study books. Make a beginning. Prove that study can be interesting. You may find that it is even fun!

Remember that all of the circles together make up the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and that the monthly meeting should be announced as the *general* meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, so that there will be no lines drawn to separate evening groups from the others, in feeling or practice. Every effort should be expended to have all members at the general meeting, and it should be held at a time that makes attendance possible.

Our specific task as members of a local Woman's Society of Christian Service is to avail ourselves of every opportunity and resource to improve the quality of our leadership: that we may lift up the Christ, in our own lives, in the life of our church, in our community, and in our world—that we may say with Paul, "For me to live is Christ!"

Membership Reporting

Attention is called to the following method of reporting members:

A. The constitution of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Local Church, Article III, states:

A woman may become a member of this society by giving prayer, service, and an annual contribution of money to the total budget through membership offerings, or dues, pledges, or gifts. She shall contribute to, educate for, and promote the total program of the women of Methodism.

B. Membership need be reported only once a year—in the Annual Report.

C. No name should be dropped from the roll except for death, request for transfer of membership, or at the desire of the woman herself. In compiling the figures for the Annual Report blank women about whom there is any question as to membership standing should be contacted before May 31. The executive committee in consultation with the committee on membership shall make the final decision after contact has been made.

Reporting Funds

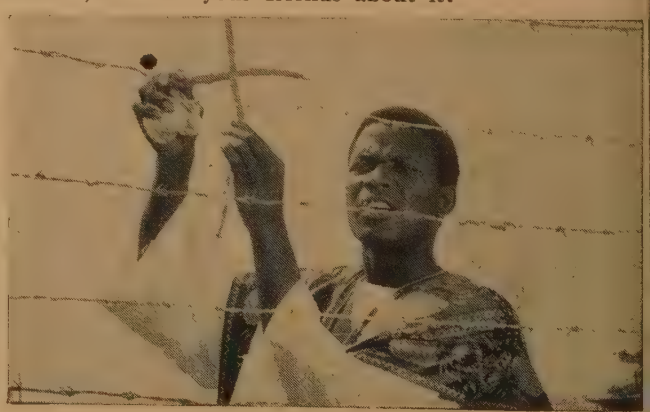
For the purposes of reporting the funds of the local Woman's Society of Christian Service to the quarterly conference and the annual conference, count all funds which are sent by the local Woman's Society to the district and conference treasurer of the Woman's Society as missionary giving, and report all other expenditures as local work.

"THE MARK OF THE HAWK"

Mission-minded leaders of Methodism have given their enthusiastic endorsement to "The Mark of the Hawk," a new wide-screen, feature length film in Technicolor and Superscope, starring Eartha Kitt, Sidney Poitier, Juano Hernandez, and John McIntire.

Lloyd Young and Associates, Hollywood, produced the film for the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and the Methodist Board of Missions has invested funds in the picture.

The film is being distributed by Universal-International to commercial theaters following its premiere on March 5 at New York's Paramount Theater. You are urged to see it when it comes to your neighborhood theater, and tell your friends about it!



HELPS FOR NEW GUILDS

(Continued from last month)

ELECTIONS. Each unit should ave an annual meeting, at which ime officers are elected. The nom- nating committee presents a slate f officers, all of whom have given heir consent beforehand to be amed. There should be provision or nominations from the floor, and hen the officers are elected either by cclamation or ballot. A majority ote of those present and voting is n electing vote. This means more han half of the votes cast.

MEETINGS. Your group should neet as a whole at least once a nonth at a regularly scheduled ime. Part of your monthly meet- ng will have to be given over to usiness. If your Guild is large nough to have an executive com- nittee, much of the preliminary art of the business can be done here, thus saving time at regular neetings. However, there should lways be sufficient time given for iscussion on important matters.

Here is a simple order for your neetings.

1. Call to order by the president.
2. Prayer.
3. Reading of minutes of previous meeting by secretary.
4. Reading of communications by secretary.
5. Statement of finances by treasurer.
6. Reports of committees.
7. Unfinished business.
8. New business.
9. Program, including worship.
10. Adjournment with closing prayer or Guild benediction. (See page 79, Guild *Handbook*.)

You may wish to vary this, de- ending upon circumstances, by aving your program precede your neeting.

MAKING MOTIONS. According to parliamentary procedure, a motion is made, seconded, then stated by the president. The president then asks if there is discussion. When the group seems to have ended the discussion, the president asks if the group is ready for the question. If the discussion goes on, but seems to have no further point, one of the group may ask for the question. If the group is ready for the question, the vote is taken. The president declares the motion either carried or lost.

President: Is there a motion? Is there a second? The motion has been made and seconded that _____ (states motion.) Is there discussion? Are you ready for the question? All those in favor please say Aye. Those opposed, No. The motion is carried (or lost.) A motion may be changed, or "amended" by a majority vote.

PROGRAM. The *Program Book* and *Worship Booklet* are published annually with a different title each year. The *Program Book* gives a choice of two programs, A and B, for each month. Your program committee should be guided by this material in outlining the monthly programs for the year. The program for the entire year should be planned in early summer. Many Guilds have meetings or activities in addition to the monthly meetings in order to study, to meditate and pray, or to do some kind of service in the community, in the local church, or in institutions such as hospitals or community centers. Many times these are an outgrowth of the monthly program. If the monthly programs are effective, they should lead to some such activities, and they can be the basis of work done by committees such as Spiritual Life, Christian Social Relations, Missionary Education, or Status of Women.

STUDY GROUPS. Each year there are four approved courses which can be taken by Guild members. One is based on foreign missions, one on home missions, one on Christian Social Relations, and one on Bible. There are certain regulations for these courses, but for the first year or two you may wish to study more informally. The studies should be made at a time separate from that of the regular monthly meeting. (See pages 50 and 51 in the *Handbook* for further information.)

SPECIAL SERVICES AND MEETINGS.

Pledge Service. Each year there should be a pledge service when members place their pledge cards on the altar as a symbol of their willingness to serve through the channels of the Wesleyan Service Guild. Each year there is a pledge service in the *Program Book* for you to adapt to your use.

Installation Service. Officers should be installed in the special candlelight Installation Service, or some similar service. (See *Handbook*, page 74.)

Week of Prayer and Self Denial. This is observed the last week of October. Material will be given to you by the Secretary of Spiritual Life of the local Woman's Society. If you do not receive your material by the end of August, ask the president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service about it.

District Meetings and Guild Weekends. District meetings are held for all Guilds in the district. Guild Weekends, usually planned on a conference or jurisdiction Guild basis, are also part of the

program of the Guild. Your members will be enriched and better informed, their vision will be broadened, and their friendships widened by participation in these meetings. Your Guild officers will notify you of these events.

Special Interests. Each four years, the Guild takes on some new projects as its Special Interests. This quadrennium, the interests are in the field of public health and nursing education and socio-religious center work in foreign fields; in residence halls for young women, and educational institutions in the home field. The institutions we are studying and with which we are keeping in close touch are chosen from the many projects we are helping to support through our giving. You will find them described on pages 62 to 70 of the *Handbook*. From time to time you will find accounts of the work done in these institutions in THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK. You may have copies of letters and stories from these Special Interests by writing to the Guild office.

REPORTING. It is very important to send in your reports, accurately filled out and *on time*. If your report is late, the other reports all along the line are delayed. The treasurer fills out her report from the report book each three months as indicated. She gives it, along with the corresponding money, to the treasurer of the local Woman's Society of Christian Service. The Secretary of Promotion fills out her report every four months as indicated. If she gets her information at a meeting of the executive committee of the Guild, she will find that her reports are more accurate and that they are easily filled out. The Guild should be asked to furnish a report for the Woman's Society of Christian Service to give at the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the local church. The Guild president may be asked to give this in person. She should make every effort to be present at this meeting.

WORKING TOOLS. These are absolute musts:

Handbook of the Wesleyan Service Guild (35 cents)

Report Books for the Treasurer and Secretary of Promotion. If you have notified the district and conference secretaries that you have organized a Guild, you will receive the report books automatically. *Program Book* and *Worship Booklet* (75 cents)

THE METHODIST WOMAN, the magazine which devotes three pages to the Wesleyan Service Guild. It is now only $1.00 a year, but the price will be raised the first of June to $1.50. Subscribe now and save.

Catalogue (Free)

Pledge Cards and Membership Cards (Free)

WORLD OUTLOOK, the magazine of general information on Missions and World Affairs. Subscription price with THE METHODIST WOMAN is now $2.50. After June 1 it will be $3.30.

Annual Report of the Woman's Division of Christian Service (75 cents)

Spiritual Life Packet (75 cents)

You may obtain all of these at Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. Distributing Offices:

83 McAllister Street, San Francisco 2, California.

150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.

OFFICERS YOU SHOULD KNOW.

President and other officers of the local Woman's Society of Christian Service.

District Secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Conference Secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

MAIN OFFICE. The main office of the Wesleyan Service Guild is located at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Miss Lillian A. Johnson is the Woman's Division Secretary responsible for the work of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

LIST OF OFFICERS. You should have filled out in duplicate a *list of officers,* for which you will find blanks in the report book. If you have not done so, will you fill them out and send as directed immediately? If you do not know the address of your conference or district secretaries, send the sheet to the main Guild office.

ACTIONS OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

The standing Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Woman's Division of Christian Service is the body in which general supervision of the work of the Wesleyan Service Guild is vested. At the Annual Meeting held in January, the following actions were taken:

Bylaws

It was voted that Article VII of the jurisdiction, conference, and district Bylaws be referred to the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws for clarification. (The intent of the Bylaw is included in the first paragraph. The inclusion of the second paragraph has caused confusion.)

It was voted that Article VII Section 2 of the local Bylaws be referred to the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws to harmonize with previous Bylaw changes. (The last sentence should be deleted since there is no provision for such committees in district, conference and jurisdiction.)

Coaching Conferences

It was voted that there be continued use of Coaching Conferences Suggestions Number One on Basic Officer Training. (These will be revised and sent to conference secretaries.)

Size of Units

Because of the desire to utilize the talents of Wesleyan Service Guild members to the fullest extent it was recommended that when a Guild unit has attained a membership of 35, the executive committee immediately explores the possibility of organizing a new unit.

Magazine and Picture Fund

The expenditure of money from e Magazine and Picture Fund for fts through Library Service was pproved.

Jurisdiction Chairmen

It was strongly recommended at there be at least three chair- en of lines of work, other than nference secretaries, on the stand- g Committee of the Jurisdiction esleyan Service Guild.

Study of Structure

In view of the increasing number working women, the committee equested the Woman's Division to ppoint a committee to study the rganizational structure of the oman's Society of Christian ervice and make recommendations ming toward increased efficiency nd harmonious functioning of our nified organizations. (This was eferred by the Woman's Division the Policy Committee. Similar equests for study were brought to ne Woman's Division by other ommittees.)

Emphasis for 1958

It was voted that there be an mphasis on financial promotion within the framework of steward- ip).

It was also voted that there be continuation of the emphasis on embership, with particular atten- on given to assimilation of new embers.

Conference on Industrial Relations

ctober 30 to November 2, 1958

It was voted to ask for a repre- ntation of 45 Guild members at is conference. (Later the Depart- ent of Christian Social Relations commended that there be 75 uild representatives.)

Past President Pin

It was recommended that Guilds se a Life Membership Pin or a uild Pin, with a gavel as a guard ttached, as a past president's pin.

In Remembrance Gifts

It was recommended that the Guild promote the use of "In Remembrance" gifts. The name of the Guild can be written in on the present cards which are available from Literature Headquarters.

Guild Emblem Electro

It was recommended that the Guild request electros of the Guild emblem the same size as the Woman's Society electros, 7/8 inches and 1¼ inches, and that we discontinue the use of the electro with the bar when the present supply is exhausted. (See the back page of THE METHODIST WOMAN for an announcement of the new electros.)

Some actions are not complete until they have been approved by other committees. In order to avoid confusion, these actions will not be publicized until they are cleared through the proper channels.

Guild Women in the News

Mrs. Alberta Brown, member of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Gorham Methodist Church, Chicago, is to be the Dean of the 1958 School of Missions and Christian Service of Lexington Conference.

Miss Ann Eaton, conference Guild secretary, will be the Dean of the School of Missions and Christian Service of West Virginia Conference.

Miss Frieda Blum, North Central Jurisdiction Guild Secretary, is to be the Fraternal Delegate from North Central Jurisdiction to the Lexington Conference School of Missions.

Miss Edna Hayes, of Waynesville, North Carolina, superior court stenographer for 28 years, was named "Woman of the Year for 1957" by the Waynesville Business and Professional Women's Club. She is a member of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church and is well known throughout the Wesleyan Service Guild of Western North Carolina.

These members of the Wesleyan Service Guild were commissioned at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions January 17, 1958.

Miss Mary Bethea, commissioned as deaconess, Dean of Women at Pfeiffer College, attends the Guild on the Pfeiffer campus, Misenheimer, North Carolina.

Mrs. Daniel Speakman, (Phyllis Bartoe), was an officer of the Guild at the Linden Heights Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Speakman were commissioned as missionaries and will go to Korea.

Mrs. William E. Eddy, (Doris Akers), served as vice-president of the Guild at Columbia, Mississippi. She is going with her husband, the Rev. William E. Eddy, to do educational work in Panama.

Mrs. R. H. McAden, (Mary Catherine Overfelt), was active in the Guild at Mt. Vernon Methodist, Danville, Virginia. She and her husband will work in the field of religious education in Bolivia.

Miss Mary Louise Whitlock, commissioned as a deaconess, received her inspiration to become a church worker at a Guild Weekend. She is on the staff at Vashti School, Thomasville, Georgia.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES 1958

Listed by ELIZABETH STINSON

Jurisdiction Schools of Missions and Christian Service

CENTRAL JURISDICTION—Gulfside Assembly, Waveland, Miss.....June 16-22
Dean: Mrs. P. C. Holland, 1025 Fuller St., Knoxville 15, Tenn.
Chairman: Mrs. M. M. Drake, 1032 Second Ave., S., Nashville 10, Tenn.

NORTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION—Albion College, Albion, Mich. June 16-21
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Vaughn H. Simons, 3047 Griest Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio

NORTHEASTERN JURISDICTION—Pembroke College, Providence, R. I. June 11-18
Dean: Mrs. Clyde LeMessurier, 164 Terrace Park, Rochester 11, N. Y.
Chairman: Mrs. Thoburn T. Brumbaugh, 80 Elm St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

SOUTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION—Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark. June 23-28
Dean: Mrs. Virgil Neely, 717 N.W. 15th, Ardmore, Okla.
Chairman: Mrs. E. L. Reid, 301 Bellevue, Cleburne, Tex.

SOUTHEASTERN JURISDICTION—Lake Junaluska, N. C.....July 7-14
Dean: Mrs. A. C. Johnson, 766 Covington Ave., Bowling Green, Ky.
Chairman: Mrs. E. L. Glossbrenner, 3814 Hawthorne Ave., Richmond, Va.

WESTERN JURISDICTION—Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah June 23-27
Dean: Mrs. F. W. Batten, Box 655, Dos Palos, Calif.
Chairman: Mrs. Arthur L. Young, 1040 Avenue B, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Conference Schools and Institutes

CENTRAL JURISDICTION

CENTRAL ALABAMA—Daniel Payne College, 6455 Washington Blvd., Birmingham, Ala.....July 21-25
Dean: Mrs. S. J. Jordon, 12 Tenth Ave., West, Birmingham, Ala.
Chairman: Mrs. W. L. Turner, 309 Eighth Ave., W., Birmingham 4, Ala.

CENTRAL WEST—Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.....July 14-18
(Held jointly with Kansas Conference, South Central Jurisdiction)
Dean: Rev. Harry Ritter, 3730 Metropolitan Ave., Kansas City, Kan.
Chairman: Mrs. Homer Kelly, Wathena, Kan.

DELAWARE—Delaware State College, Dover, Del.....July 20-26
Dean: Mrs. Carrie W. Henry, 1311 Tatnall St., Wilmington, Del.
Chairman: Mrs. Thomas A. Anderson, 168-16 104th Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

EAST TENNESSEE—Morristown College, Morristown, Tenn.....July 14-18
Dean: Mrs. W. M. Crawford, Morristown College, Morristown, Tenn.
Chairman: Mrs. Fred Davis, 926 Unaka St., Harriman, Tenn.

FLORIDA—Boylan-Haven School, 1214 Jessie St., Jacksonville, Fla. June 22-27
Dean: Mrs. M. T. McKenzie, 1430 Davis St., Jacksonville, Fla.
Chairman: Mrs. Eleanor W. Hurley, 440 West 17th St., Jacksonville, Fla.

GEORGIA—Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. July 27-August 1
Dean: Mrs. Ruth Everett, 978 Folks St., Waycross, Ga.
Chairman: Mrs. Marie W. Copher, Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

LEXINGTON—Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.....July 14-18
Dean: Mrs. Alberta Brown, 6619 Minerva St., Chicago, Ill.
Chairman: Mrs. M. M. Williams, 3553 South Parkway Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.

LOUISIANA—Sager-Brown Home and Godman School, Baldwin, La. June 23-27
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. S. C. Walker, 5524 Perrier St., New Orleans 15, La.

MISSISSIPPI—Gulfside Assembly, Waveland, Miss.....June 23-27
Dean: Mrs. W. F. Calbert, 1425 22nd St., Gulfport, Miss.
Chairman: Mrs. Taft Nevers, 623 Owens St., Columbia, Miss.

NORTH CAROLINA—Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.....June 29-July 4
Dean: Miss Fanny McCollum, Guilford, N. C.
Chairman: Mrs. Mary N. Morrison, Route 4, Box 76, Statesville, N. C.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Mather Academy, Browning Home, Camden, S. C. June 24-28
Dean: Rev. W. M. Stokes, P. O. Box 221, Bennettsville, S. C.
Chairman: Mrs. J. W. Robinson, 202 W. Jackson, Dillon, S. C.

SOUTHWEST—Camp Aldersgate, Little Rock, Ark.....July 14-19
Dean: Mrs. G. H. Rumph, 1718 South Elm St., Little Rock, Ark.
Chairman: Mrs. B. F. Scott, 1717 N.E. Ninth St., Oklahoma City 17, Okla.

TENNESSEE—Tennessee A. & I. State University, Nashville 8, Tenn. July 14-18
Dean: Mrs. G. A. Thompson, 1004 15th Ave., S., Nashville 4, Tenn.
Chairman: Mrs. W. R. Smith, 719 Hart Ave., Nashville 6, Tenn.

TEXAS—Wiley College, Marshall, Tex.....July 7-11
Dean: Mrs. Lola M. Carter, 6023 W. Montgomery Rd., Houston 18, Tex.
Chairman: Mrs. Charles B. Murphy, 2201 Sampson St., Houston 4, Tex.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI—Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.....July 14-1
Dean: Mrs. Lillian R. Johnson, Box 94, Clarksdale, Miss.
Chairman: Mrs. E. A. Smith, Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.

WASHINGTON—Morgan State College, Baltimore 14, Md.....July 21-2
Dean: Mrs. Mildred Barnes, 614 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Chairman: Miss Ernestine O. Crump, 526 Laurens St., Baltimore 17, Md

WEST TEXAS—Houston-Tillotson College, 1820 E. 8th St., Austin, Tex. July 21-2
Dean: Mrs. W. L. Smith, 2304 Colcord Ave., Waco, Tex.
Chairman: Mrs. L. E. Moore, 2305 E. Twelfth St., Austin, Tex.

NORTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION

DETROIT—
Albion—Albion College, Albion, Mich.....July 7-1
Dean: Mrs. Lawrence Ward, 170 E. Main, Milan, Mich.
Chairman: Mrs. Hugh Townley, 2021 Hanchett, Saginaw, Mich.

Marquette—(Institute) Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, Mich.....August 11-1
Dean: Mrs. Waldo McCrea, 118 E. Prospect St., Marquette, Mich.
Chairman: Mrs. Hugh Townley, 2021 Hanchett, Saginaw, Mich.

ILLINOIS—Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.....June 23-2
Dean: Mrs. G. H. Abbott, 748 W. North St., Decatur, Ill.
Chairman: Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Route 1, Chatsworth, Ill.

INDIANA—Bishop Roberts Park, R. Star Route, Mitchell, Ind.....August 10-1
Dean: Mrs. Roy Priest, 4301 Stringtown Rd., Evansville, Ind.
Chairman: Mrs. Frank Ellis, 516 E. Court Ave., Jeffersonville, Ind.

IOWA-DES MOINES—Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.....July 7-1
Dean: Mrs. J. A. Owens, 1408 47th St., Des Moines 11, Iowa.
Chairman: Mrs. R. L. Lucas, 607 E. Second St., Madrid, Iowa

MICHIGAN—Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich.....June 23-2
Dean: Mrs. D. N. Lipke, 463 Cheshire, N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Chairman: Mrs. Mark Lamos, Barryton, Mich.

MINNESOTA—Hamline University, 1536 Hewitt Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn. June 23-2
Dean: Mrs. F. L. Sechrist, Blue Earth, Minn.
Chairman: Mrs. Kenneth M. Koch, 562 E. Wheelock Pkwy., St. Paul 17, Minn.

NORTH DAKOTA—(Institute) Wesley College, Grand Forks, N. D. July 7-1
Dean: Mrs. Sumner Williams, Hillsboro, N. D.
Chairman: Mrs. Andrew Haibeck, 613 S. Eighth St., Fargo, N. D.

NORTH-EAST OHIO—
Bethesda—Epworth Park, Bethesda, Ohio.....August 3-
Dean: Mrs. S. H. Pollock, 319 Reserve Ave., Steubenville, Ohio
Chairman: Mrs. Stanley Beresford, 180 Third St., S.E., Carrollton, Ohio
Lakeside—Methodist Camp Grounds, Lakeside, Ohio.....July 20-2
Dean: Mrs. C. P. Dudley, 2512 Amherst Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Chairman: Mrs. Stanley Beresford, 180 Third St., S.E., Carrollton, Ohio
Mt. Union—Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio.....July 13-1
Dean: Mrs. Leroy Feusier, Smithville, Ohio
Chairman: Mrs. Stanley Beresford, 180 Third St., S.E., Carrollton, Ohio

NORTH INDIANA—Epworth Forest on Lake Webtser, Leesburg, Ind. June 22-2
Dean: Mrs. Lowell Spraker, R. R. 1, Kokomo, Ind.
Chairman: Mrs. J. E. Thacker, 1013 Illsley Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind.

NORTH IOWA—Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.....June 23-2
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Leo French, Coggon, Iowa

NORTHWEST INDIANA—Methodist Assembly Grounds, Battle Ground, Ind July 13-1
Dean: Mrs. E. G. Sutcliffe, 636 Vine St., West LaFayette, Ind.
Chairman: Mrs. A. A. McClanahan, 558 E. Ann St., Frankfort, Ind.

OHIO—
Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.....June 22-2
Dean: Mrs. Frank McCall, Mt. Victory, Ohio
Chairman: Mrs. W. C. Taylor, 3425 Edgevale Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio
Lakeside—Methodist Camp Grounds, Lakeside, Ohio.....July 27-August 1
Dean: Mrs. William Callihan, 601 S. Main St., Gibsonburg, Ohio
Chairman: Mrs. W. C. Taylor, 3425 Edgevale Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio
Lancaster—Methodist Camp Grounds, Lancaster, Ohio.....July 13-1
Dean: Mrs. J. H. Dickeson, 28 Elizabeth St., Newark, Ohio
Chairman: Mrs. W. C. Taylor, 3425 Edgevale Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio
Sabina—Methodist Camp Grounds, Sabina, Ohio.....July 20-2
Dean: Mrs. Millard O. Bechtel, 600 Gladys Drive, Middletown, Ohio
Chairman: Mrs. W. C. Taylor, 3425 Edgevale Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio

CK RIVER—Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.....July 14-18
Dean: Mrs. Herbert Jones, 6445 Palma Lane, Morton Grove, Ill.
Chairman: Mrs. Paul L. Copeland, 8047 South Wood, Chicago 20, Ill.

UTH DAKOTA—Lake Poinsett Methodist Camp, Arlington, S. D. July 7-12
Dean: Mrs. Henry Hottmann, 1058 Illinois Ave., S.W., Huron, S. D.
Chairman: Mrs. James Mitchell, Box 368, Faulkton, S. D.

UTHERN ILLINOIS—McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.....August 4-8
Dean: Mrs. George Guard, Box 506, Equality, Ill.
Chairman: Mrs. R. O. Hasler, Hillsboro Rd., Vandalia, Ill.

EST WISCONSIN—Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.....July 7-11
Dean: Mrs. Robert Cuff, 211 East Pleasant, Portage, Wis.
Chairman: Mrs. Nathan Thorp, Shullsburg, Wis.

SCONSIN—Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.....July 14-18
Dean: Mrs. R. L. Hundley, Route 1, Thiensville, Wis.
Chairman: Mrs. Carsten Paulson, 708 Belmont Ave., Racine, Wis.

NORTHEASTERN JURISDICTION

LTIMORE—Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.....July 13-18
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. E. Franklin Odor, 917 Perry Place, N.E., Washington 17, D. C.

NTRAL NEW YORK—Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.....July 20-24
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. A. H. Barben, 110 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls, N. Y.

NTRAL PENNSYLVANIA—Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.....July 17-22
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Frank W. Ake, 457 Pine St., Williamsport, Pa.

IE—Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.....July 20-25
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Leonard Saunders, 1773 Parkview Blvd., Sharon, Pa.

NESEE—Camp Wesleyan, Silver Lake, N. Y.....July 6-10
Dean: Mrs. Leland G. Davis, 20 Elmhurst Rd., Buffalo 26, N. Y.
Chairman: Mrs. Edward Hawk, R. D., Dansville, N. Y.

AINE—Atlantic House, Scarboro Beach, Me.....September 2-6
Dean: Mrs. Richard J. Snare, 58 S. Fourth St., Old Town, Me.
Chairman: Miss Sarah Cowan, 76 Bentwood St., Portland, Me.

W ENGLAND—Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Mass.....September 8-12
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Charles C. McPherson, Southampton, Mass.

W ENGLAND SOUTHERN—Camp Aldersgate, North Scituate, R. I. August 25-29
Dean: Mrs. Arville W. Gilmore, 12 Bay Vista Place, Warwick, R. I.
Chairman: Miss Lovicy M. Delano, Front St., Marion, Mass.

W HAMPSHIRE—Hedding Camp Grounds, Epping, N. H.....July 20-25
Dean: Mrs. William E. Dussault, Stoddard, N. H.
Chairman: Mrs. Stanley M. Sprague, 245 Highland St., Portsmouth, N. H.

W JERSEY—Pennington School for Boys, Pennington, N. J.....July 14-18
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Henry D. Ebner, 324 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

W YORK—Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.....July 7-11
Dean: Miss Elizabeth Luce, 63 Main St., Delhi, N. Y.
Chairman: Mrs. Howard W. Yoder, 90 LaSalle St., New York 27, N. Y.

W YORK EAST—Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.....June 23-28
Dean: Mrs. Dugald J. Cameron, 36 Benedict Place, Pelham, N. Y.
Chairman: Mrs. Orville W. Hawes, 135 Hobart St., New Haven 11, Conn.

WARK—Centenary College, Hackettstown, N. J.....June 23-27
Dean: Mrs. J. Mark Odenwelder, 1 Bartholdi Ave., Butler, N. J.
Chairman: Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, 85 Rossmore Place, Belleville 9, N. J.

RTHERN NEW YORK—Camp Aldersgate, Brantingham, N. Y.....July 20-25
Dean: Mrs. Olin J. Mowry, Minetto, N. Y.
Chairman: Mrs. Paul A. Roy, 1541 Kemble St., Utica, N. Y.

NINSULA—Wesley Junior College, Dover, Del.....July 13-18
Dean: Mrs. Arthur Benjamin, Port Deposit, Md.
Chairman: Mrs. Isaac J. Scott, Main and Baptist, Salisbury, Md.

ILADELPHIA—Albright College, Reading, Pa.....July 13-19
Dean: Mrs. W. Curtis Drake, 15 Yale Rd., Havertown, Pa.
Chairman: Mrs. George Burley, 39 Serpentine Lane, Levittown, Pa.

TTSBURGH—Methodist Training Camp, Jumonville, Star Route, Uniontown, Pa.....July 13-20
Dean: Mrs. Paul Lindberg, 364 Broadmoor Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.
Chairman: Mrs. W. F. Snowden, 1105 Liberty Ave., Tarentum, Pa.

OY—Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt.....July 7-11
Dean: Mrs. T. F. Ogden, 1994 Fifteenth St., Troy, N. Y.
Chairman: Mrs. H. W. Griffis, 111 Van Rensselaer Ave., Albany 4, N. Y.

EST VIRGINIA—West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va. July 7-12
Dean: Miss Ann Eaton, 703 Harrison St., Princeton, W. Va.
Chairman: Mrs. Don F. Freeman, 2108 McCorkle Ave., S.E., Charleston 4, W. Va.

YOMING—Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pa.....August 4-8
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Harold A. McKenzie, 34 Scott St., Oxford, N.Y.

SOUTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION

CENTRAL KANSAS—Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kan.....August 3-8
Dean: Rev. R. Glenn Matthew, 302 Derby Building, Wichita, Kan.
Chairman: Mrs. John King, 707 F St., Phillipsburg, Kan.

CENTRAL TEXAS—Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.....July 7-11
Dean: Mrs. T. W. Winters, Evant, Tex.
Chairman: Mrs. Gorman Jones, Box 125, Weatherford, Tex.

KANSAS—Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.....July 14-18
(Held jointly with Central West Conference, Central Jurisdiction)
Dean: Rev. Harry Ritter, 3730 Metropolitan Ave., Kansas City, Kan.
Chairman: Mrs. Homer Kelly, Box 50, Wathena, Kan.

LITTLE ROCK—Aldersgate Camp, Little Rock, Ark.....July 21-25
Dean: Mrs. Eloise Stone, Arkadelphia, Ark.
Chairman: Mrs. Joe Carmichal, 407 Jolly, Warren, Ark.

LOUISIANA—Centenary College, Shreveport, La.....August 11-15
Dean: Mrs. G. W. Dameron, Box 156, Jonesboro, La.
Chairman: Mrs. Wideman Watson, 720 W. Main St., Homer, La.

MISSOURI—Central College, Fayette, Mo.....July 7-11
Dean: Mrs. E. H. Farmer, 405 Market St., Glasgow, Mo.
Chairman: Mrs. C. L. Dorris, 2118 Savannah Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

NEBRASKA—Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb.....August 18-22
Dean: Mrs. L. Browden Bowen, 3455 Orchard, Lincoln, Neb.
Chairman: Mrs. Raymond Sitorius, Gothenburg, Neb.

NEW MEXICO—Sacramento Methodist Assembly, Sacramento, N. M. July 21-25
Dean: Mrs. A. E. Roberts, San Jon, N. M.
Chairman: Mrs. E. Ronald Burke, 209 Hermosa Drive, S.E., Albuquerque, N. M.

NORTH ARKANSAS—Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.....August 18-22
Dean: Mrs. James S. Upton, 1212 Winfield, Conway, Ark.
Chairman: Mrs. Elmus C. Brown, Box 326, Hughes, Ark.

NORTH TEXAS—Southern Methodist University, Dallas 5, Tex.....July 14-18
Dean:
Chairman: Mrs. Claude McKinney, Van Alstyne, Tex.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—St. John's Methodist Church and Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.....July 28-August 2
Dean: Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews, 2420 Fifteenth St., Lubbock, Tex.
Chairman: Mrs. M. L. Hines, 2312 Thirteenth St., Lubbock, Tex.

OKLAHOMA—
Camp Egan—Methodist Assembly Grounds, Tahlequah, Okla.....July 21-25
Dean: Mrs. Winston Cocke, Wilburton, Okla.
Chairman: Mrs. Roy O. Pool, 1217 Wolverton, Ardmore, Okla.

Oklahoma City—St. Luke's Church, 1516 N. Harvey St., Oklahoma City 3, Okla.....July 14-18
Dean: Mrs. J. C. Evans, 2806 N.W. 21st St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Chairman: Mrs. Roy O. Pool, 1217 Wolverton, Ardmore, Okla.

ST. LOUIS—Central College, Fayette, Mo.....July 14-18
Dean: Mrs. C. G. Kane, 7469 Stanford Ave., University City 5, Mo.
Chairman: Mrs. L. C. Christianson, 646 Salem, Rolla, Mo.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI—National College for Christian Workers, Kansas City, Mo.....July 14-18
Dean: Mrs. J. N. Allison, 1917 Willow St., Independence, Mo.
Chairman: Mrs. Frank Tomlin, 418 Gibbs St., Mt. Vernon, Mo.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Mt. Wesley Methodist Assembly, Kerrville, Tex. August 4-8
Dean: Rev. Horace M. King, 535 Bandera Rd., San Antonio, Tex.
Chairman: Mrs. C. Herman Murph, Box 808, Taft, Tex.

TEXAS—Lakeview Methodist Assembly, Route 5, Palestine, Tex.....July 7-11
Dean: Rev. John W. Hardt, Box 849, Marshall, Tex.
Chairman: Mrs. E. R. Bryant, 409 North Hutchins, Bryan, Tex.

SOUTHEASTERN JURISDICTION

ALABAMA-WEST FLORIDA—Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala. July 28-August 1
Dean: Miss Nadine Turnipseed, 1001 Eaton St., Key West, Fla.
Chairman: Miss Anne Cloud Bass, Brundidge, Ala.

FLORIDA—Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.....July 28-August 1
Dean: Mrs. R. E. Rutland, 618 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla.
Chairman: Mrs. Paul M. Stewart, 1900 Merritt Park Drive, Orlando, Fla.

HOLSTON—Sullins College, Bristol, Va.....August 11-15
Dean: Mrs. R. H. Duncan, 2137 Cherokee Blvd., Knoxville 19, Tenn.
Chairman: Mrs. H. Olin Troy, Green Hill Road, Bristol, Va.

KENTUCKY—Sue Bennett College, London, Ky.....August 4-8
Dean: Miss Isabelle Jefferson, Crestwood, Ky.
Chairman: Mrs. John B. Rose, 255 South Hanover, Lexington, Ky.

LINCOLN LEADERSHOP—Berea College, Berea, Ky.....June 23-28
Dean: Mrs. G. W. Hummel, 105 North Seminary, Madisonville, Ky.
Chairman: Mrs. V. P. Henry, 727 Mack St., Columbia, Ky.

LOUISVILLE—Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky.....August 11-15
Dean: Mrs. Paul S. Powell, 1417 Locust St., Owensboro, Ky.
Chairman: Mrs. H. E. Arterburn, Park City, Ky.

MEMPHIS—Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn.....August 11-15
Dean: Mrs. W. S. Atkins, 210 Third St., Fulton, Ky.
Chairman: Mrs. C. W. Dunlap, 380 Holmes Circle, Memphis 11, Tenn.

MISSISSIPPI—Seashore Methodist Assembly Grounds, Biloxi, Miss. August 4-8
Dean: Mrs. J. W. Clark, Utica, Miss.
Chairman: Mrs. R. E. Jordan, 1515 Lyncrest, Jackson 2, Miss.

NORTH ALABAMA—Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. August 25-29
Dean: Mrs. Jesse C. Smith, 4725 Avenue R., Birmingham 8, Ala.
Chairman: Mrs. R. M. Howell, 601 Seventh St., W., Birmingham 4, Ala.

NORTH CAROLINA—Duke University, Durham, N. C.....August 18-22
Dean: Mrs. Dwight L. Fouts, 116 E. James St., Mt. Olive, N. C.
Chairman: Mrs. Sam A. Dunn, Enfield, N. C.

NORTH GEORGIA—Emory University, Emory University, Ga.....August 18-22
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. George W. Longino, 1155 Cahaba Drive, S.W., Atlanta 11, Ga.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI—Camp Lake Stephens, Oxford, Miss.....August 18-22
Dean: Mrs. Felix Sutphin, Wood College, Mathiston, Miss.
Chairman: Mrs. Herman E. Jones, Saltillo, Miss.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.....August 4-8
Dean: Mrs. R. L. Holroyd, Chester, S. C.
Chairman: Mrs. F. M. Roddey, 147 Edisto Ave., Columbia, S. C.

SOUTH GEORGIA—Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.....August 18-22
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. George Shiplett, 800 Jackson St., Vidalia, Ga.

TENNESSEE—Methodist Assembly Grounds, Beersheba Springs, Tenn. July 21-25
Dean: Mrs. Grady L. Wall, 1208 Goodloe Drive, Nashville 4, Tenn.
Chairman: Mrs. Pickens Johnson, 1719 Eleventh Ave., N., Nashville 8, Tenn.

VIRGINIA—Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. August 25-29
Dean: Mrs. J. Boyd Tyrrell, 2624 Fairway Drive, Roanoke, Va.
Chairman: Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock, 3909 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond 27, Va.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA—Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C. August 18-22
Dean: Mrs. Gilmer Harris, Box 506, Cherryville, N. C.
Chairman: Mrs. Curtis L. Koontz, 409 S. State St., Lexington, N. C.

WESTERN JURISDICTION

ALASKA MISSION—(Institute) Ketchikan Methodist Church, Ketchikan, Alaska .....May 24-26
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Wayne Hull, Box 425, Kenai, Alaska

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA—College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. August 11-15
Dean: Mrs. James Catterall, 5310 Callister Ave., Sacramento 19, Calif.
Chairman: Mrs. Harold E. Hardman, 9104 Madison Ave., Castro Valley, Calif.

HAWAII MISSION—First Methodist Church, Honolulu, T. H.....August 17-23
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Frank E. Butterworth, 643 Ulumaika Place, Honolulu 15, T. H.

IDAHO—College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho.....July 21-25
Dean: Mrs. Elva Mason, 320 Eleventh Ave., N., Buhl, Idaho
Chairman: Mrs. Leonard Clark, 908 Maple, Buhl, Idaho

MONTANA—Methodist Camp Grounds, Flathead Lake, Rollins, Mont. August 5-9
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Robert Langel, Box 22, Rudyard, Mont.

OREGON—Camp Magruder, Rockaway, Ore.....July 20-25
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Revelle E. Roach, 100 E. Fourth St., The Dalles, Ore.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST—

Ellensburg—Lazy F Ranch, Ellensburg, Wash.....July 28-August 1
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Francis M. Kinch, 3902 41st St., S.W., Seattle 16, Wash.

Tacoma—College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.....July 14-18
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Francis M. Kinch, 3902 41st St., S.W., Seattle 16, Wash.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—

Pinecrest—Palmer Lake, Colo.....July 14-18
Dean: Mrs. Stowell Sandmeyer, 4175 South Inca St., Englewood, Colo.
Chairman: Mrs. Leo A. Noble, 521 Bross St., Longmont, Colo.

Western Slope Area—(Institute) Grand Junction, Colo.....July 9-10
Dean: Mrs. William Armstrong, 1265 Mesa Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.
Chairman: Mrs. Leo A. Noble, 521 Bross St., Longmont, Colo.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA—

University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.....August 11-15
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Frank A. Hild, 2821 Coolidge, Los Angeles 39, Calif.

University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.....August 18-22
Dean and Chairman: Mrs. Frank A. Hild, 2821 Coolidge, Los Angeles 39, Calif.

Conference Summer Schools for Girls, 1958

Listed by Helen Johnson

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA—Carrie Barge Girls' School of Missions, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.....July 6-1
Dean: Mrs. Victor K. Meredith, Jr., 38 S. Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.

DETROIT—World Friendship Youth Conference, Lake Huron Methodist Camp, Jeddo, Mich.
Dean: Mrs. Robert Wynn, 1234 Edison, Detroit 2, Mich.

GENESEE—Camp Wesleyan for Girls, Silver Lake, N. Y.....June 30-July
Dean: Mrs. Paul H. Huyett, 274 Morgan St., Tonawanda, N. Y.

CENTRAL WEST, KANSAS, MISSOURI, AND SOUTHWEST MISSOURI—
School of Missions for Youth, National College for Christian Workers, 5123 Truman Rd., Kansas City 1, Mo.

June 8-13 (10th, 11th, 12th grades)
Dean: Mrs. M. W. Esteppe, Sturgeon, Mo.

June 15-21 (9th grade)
Dean: Miss Martha Jane Moehle, Macon, Mo.

June 22-27 (7th and 8th grades)
Dean: Mrs. Norville Stonner, Miami, Mo.

June 27-July 4 (7th and 8th grades)
Dean: Mrs. Ira Nicklin, Oskaloosa, Kan.

MINNESOTA—Girls' World Friendship School, Frontenac Methodist Camp, Frontenac, Minn.....August 10-1
For information write: Mrs. I. H. Burnison, 220 S. Elm St., Fairmont, Minn.

NEBRASKA—Nebraska Youth School of Missions, Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln, Neb.....August 25-2
Dean: Mrs. L. E. Hoover, 1319 N. 39th St., Lincoln 3, Neb.

NEW JERSEY—New Jersey Conference Girls' Houseparty, South Seaville Camp, South Seaville, N. J.....June 24-2
Dean: Mrs. John M. Long, 89 W. Main St., Freehold, N. J.

NORTH-EAST OHIO CONFERENCE—

Lakeside Girls' School, Lakeside, Ohio.....July 20-2
Dean: Mrs. Charles Morrison, 3366 Darrow Rd., Stow, Ohio

Bethesda Girls' School of Christian Service, Epworth Park, Bethesda, Ohio .....August 3-
Dean: Mrs. Dale C. Ganyard, 200 17th St., Northeast, Canton, Ohio

NORTH INDIANA—Yo-Pe-Mi-Ca School, Epworth Forest, R. R. 1, Leesburg, Ind. .....June 22-2
Dean: Mrs. Donald Goette, 1640 Olladale Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind.

OHIO—

Sabina Girls' School of Christian Service, Sabina, Ohio.....June 22-2
Dean: Mrs. James Sullivan, Box 1058, Gordon, Ohio

Lakeside Girls' School of Christian Service, Lakeside, Ohio July 27-August
Dean: Mrs. Richard Black, 311 W. Butler St., Bryan, Ohio

PENINSULA—Camp Pecometh, Centerville, Md.
Dean: Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Box 218, Harrington, Del.

PHILADELPHIA—

PITTSBURGH—Girls' School of Missions, The Methodist Training Center, Jumonville Star Route, Uniontown, Pa.....July 6-1
Dean: Mrs. Olin K. Hartley, Box 378, Murrysville, Pa.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA—World Friendship Camp, Idyllwild Pines, Idyllwild, Calif.....July 12-1
Senior High Dean: Mrs. J. H. Thompson, 17913 Arline Ave., Artesia, Calif.

Junior High Dean: Mrs. Lester E. Green, 8013 West Blvd., Inglewood 4, Calif.

WYOMING—Christian Outreach Camp, Sky Lake, Windsor, N. Y. July 27-August
Dean: Mrs. Howard Elliott, Rt. 1, Whitney Point, N. Y.

Interdenominational Summer Schools

Mount Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas, June 13-19. Mrs. R. C. Allmon, 204 East Kansas St., Walters, Oklahoma.

Estes Park, Colorado, June 15-21. Mrs. Max Van Hall, 1337 Newpo St., Denver, Colorado.

Geneva School, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, August 3-10. Miss Margare Webb, 483 South State St., Elgin, Illinois.

Northfield, Massachusetts, June 29-July 6. The Rev. Baldwin W. Callahan, 14 Beacon St., Boston 8, Massachusetts.

Silver Bay, New York, July 9-16. Dr. J. Allan Ranck, 257 Fourth Ave 8th floor, New York 10, New York.

Asilomar, California, August 1-6. Miss Janet Verkuyl, 83 McAllister St San Francisco, California.

Northwest University, Evanston, Illinois, August 4-8. The Rev. Philip C Evaul, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Illinois.

Chautauqua, New York, August 17-23. Miss Mabel Head, Box 67 Chautauqua, New York.

STUDENT WORK

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF MSM

y MRS. O. D. THOMAS, *Secretary of Student Work, Southeastern Jurisdiction*

"I NEVER knew that it was so important to confess my sins" . . .

"Little did I realize the importance of The Methodist Church in orld affairs" . . .

"So we are that uncommitted eneration, eh?" . . .

"You said that we would never e the same students again, and ou were so right" . . .

"What a tremendous message here was for us in the *Invisible ire*" . . .

"Certainly made me stop and hink about my heritage as a Methdist" . . .

These were vocal reactions of udents attending the Sixth Quadennial National Methodist Student Conference at Kansas University at Lawrence, December 27, 958, to January 1, 1958. Theme f the conference, attended by approximately 3,500 students and dult workers with students, was Our Lord, Our Church, Our Life." ll 48 states, Hawaii, American amoa, and 30 foreign countries ere represented.

The conference was planned to ake students think, to call them o the commitments required of his nuclear and space era. No nger can Christian students be ntent with a day-to-day existnce, concerned with materialistic lf-satisfaction. Instead, they ere urged to rededicate their ves as witnesses for a Christ who emands a faith centered in Him, nd with everyday concern for l mankind. A packed auditorium, ven for the eight o'clock morning rvices, and lively discussions aching into the night were indicative of the earnestness with which the students were searching for the truth.

As delegates entered Hoch Auditorium where all of the general sessions were held they were confronted with a huge gold maze, symbol of our times. It hung against the back wall of the stage. According to the conference program the gold labyrinth symbolized the world, our culture in which we are caught and involved. Over this was imprinted the Greek chi rho (XP), symbol for Jesus Christ. The incarnation, then, is God with us, sharing this life with all its tensions and struggles and suffering the fragmentation of culture, but as victor. Students noted quickly the removal of the chi rho and the placement of other symbols. The placement of the symbol of the oratorio, *The Invisible Fire,* was especially striking the evening the oratorio was presented.

Dr. Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review,* was at his best. He was called a real prophet —one who speaks for God. Mr. Cousins had the ability to charm and thrill and warn his hearers. His narrative on his visit to Dr. Albert Schweitzer will long be remembered by those who heard him. On succeeding mornings the delegates heard Dr. Harold A. Bosley, Bishop Fred P. Corson, and Dr. George Buttrick. They were heard with profit. Evening sessions featured Dr. Harold DeWolf and Dr. Kirtley Mather; Siegfried Reinhart and Clark Fitz-Gerald, artists, and Marvin Halverson, Interlocutor; and the Robert Joffrey Theatre Ballet.

On New Year's Eve the delegates were given a rare and wonderful opportunity to witness the World Premiere Performance of *The Invisible Fire,* an oratorio built upon the life and work of the Wesleys. The libretto was written by Tom Driver and the music score was composed by Cecil Effinger. Thor Johnson of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra directed the 200-voice student choir and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. A fifteen-minute standing ovation was indication that this performance had both thrilled and challenged the great New Year's Eve audience. Later, the same evening, Bishop Matthew W. Clair, assisted by 100 ministers, was in charge of the Watchnight Service and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Man's searching for the relevance of the Gospel of Mark for our day and generation was dramatized on the opening night by students under the guidance of Harold Ehrensperger. Delegates had daily opportunities for participating in fellowship groups and Bible study sessions, studying the Gospel of Mark, using the Guide, "Confessing the Gospel," by Dr. Edmund Perry. Fireside discussions followed the evening platform presentations.

Philippe Maury of Geneva, Switzerland, spoke to the adult seminar and also addressed the conference on the closing day. Mr. Maury is the executive secretary of the World Student Christian Federation and Editor of *The Student World.* Leaders in the Student Department of the General Board of Education discussed and clarified the quadrennial emphasis on Christian Higher Education.

International Tea

One especially interesting highlight of the conference was the International Tea on Saturday afternoon, held in the auditorium of the new Wesley Foundation building and sponsored by the Woman's Division of Christian Service and by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Lawrence. Miss Dorothy Nyland, Secretary of Student Work of the Woman's Division, was in charge of the tea

and introduced the program participants. Mrs. T. Otto Nall, vice-president of the Woman's Division and a member of the standing Committee on Student Work, spoke on "Neighborhood or Brothers?" She said, "we have a world neighborhood, what we do not have is a world brotherhood and a sense of world community." Three ways in which Christian students can help further the cause of world brotherhood, Mrs. Nall said, are:

1. Witnessing for Christ on the campus.

2. Helping overseas students feel at home on the campus and seeking to integrate them into the fellowship of Christian students.

3. Committing their lives to and preparing for a vocation in the home or overseas mission field.

Miss Ruth Harris of the SVM led the group singing and other music was provided by Miss Kyusoon Lee of Korea, Miss Ruby Woo of Hong Kong, and Miss Eunice Hutabarat of Sumatra. Members of the standing Committee on Student Work were hostesses for this affair and poured tea at the conclusion of the program. They were: Dr. Gertrude Rivers, Mrs. Donald Gibbs, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Forrest Fields, and Mrs. O. D. Thomas. The ladies of First Church made hot spiced tea and 1,200 cookies for the event.

Concluding Session

The Sixth Quadrennial did not come to end. Students and adults will continue pondering the challenges which were thrust upon them from day to day. One speaker said, "What goes on on the stage is not the important thing. It is what goes on within us that counts." During the concluding session Robert Hamill, conference coordinator, said that the ending of the conference must be the beginning of our calling to be witnesses. He said that we witness in three ways: (1) to Jesus; (2) in and through the Gospel; and (3) by our vocational decisions.

Revisions of the Bylaws *(Continued from page 21)*

(b) Article I, Section 8, add the words in line 13, "the Committe on Finance." It now reads in part: The Secretary of Missionar Education, in cooperation with the Secretary of Missionary Educa tion of the Section of Education and Cultivation, and with th Secretaries of Missionary Education and Service in the conference shall direct study plans and promote study courses approved by th Woman's Division of Christian Service. She shall provide missionar information and develop interest in the support of missionary work She shall assist the Secretary of Missionary Education of the Sectio of Education and Cultivation in planning such conferences, school and other meetings as will help develop missionary intelligence an a trained leadership in the jurisdiction. She shall be a member c the Committee on Schools of Missions and Christian Service, th Committee on Spiritual Life, and the Committee on Finance in th jurisdiction . . . etc.

263 Article I, Section 15, add in line 1 on page 264 the phrase, "and th standing Committee on Finance in the jurisdiction." It now reads The Secretary of Supply Work shall be responsible for promotin interest in the sending of needed supplies to institutions and agencie in the home and foreign fields, under the supervision of the Woman' Division. She shall be a member of the standing Committee o Finance in the jurisdiction . . . etc.

265 Article II, Section 8, add in line 3 "the Secretary of Christia Social Relations, the Secretary of Missionary Education, and th Secretary of Supply Work." It now reads: There shall be a standin Committee on Finance. This committee shall be composed of th treasurer of the jurisdiction as chairman, the president, the Secretar of Promotion, the Secretary of Christian Social Relations, the Sec retary of Missionary Education, the Secretary of Wesleyan Servic Guild, the Secretary of Supply Work, and such other members a the jurisdiction may determine . . . etc.

Conference Woman's Society

271 Article I, Section 14, add the sentence in line 5, "She shall be member of the conference standing Committee on Finance." It no reads: The Secretary of Supply Work shall promote interest in th sending of needed supplies to institutions under the supervision o the Woman's Division in home and foreign fields. She shall repor annually to the conference Society and to the jurisdiction Secretar of Supply Work in accordance with the pattern of the Woman' Division of Christian Service. She shall be a member of the confer ence standing Committee on Finance.

274 Article V, Section 6, add in line 5 "the Secretary of Supply Work. It now reads: There shall be a standing Committee on Finance This committee shall be composed of the treasurer of the conferenc as chairman; the president, the Secretary of Promotion, the Secretar or Secretaries of Missionary Education and Service, the Secretar of Christian Social Relations, the Secretary of the Wesleyan Servic Guild, the Secretary of Supply Work, the treasurers of the districts and a limited number of other women appointed at the annual meet ing of the conference Society . . . etc.

Woman's Society in the Local Church

284 Article III, Section 13, add the sentence in line 5, "She shall be member of the Committee on Finance." It now reads: The Secretar of Supply Work shall direct the sending of needed supplies to in stitutions under the supervision of the Woman's Division in th home and foreign fields. She shall make reports to the Society an

(Continued on page 46)

YOUTH WORK

WHEN WE GIVE

About this time each year it is well to look especially at what is ng done in the MYF to pro- te the Methodist Youth Fund. is well to consider in what ys the Woman's Society of ristian Service is helping mem- s of the MYF to know what being done in many parts of the rld through Methodist Youth nd giving. Many of the projects ated to the Methodist Youth nd are administered by the oman's Division of Christian vice. Accordingly, youths in ery local church look to the oman's Society of Christian vice for interesting news and ormation about these projects. e *Eighteenth Annual Report** the Woman's Division of Chris- n Service, *Paths of Service,* is w available.

We quote excerpts from several orts which you may use as apshots" in helping members of MYF to see what happens be- use they give to missions, Chris- n education, and youth work ound the world.

Snapshots

'In Monterrey the *Social Center* ntinues to serve as a place of eting for numerous groups of all es. The youth camp which is a rt of its program is developing wly as young people from onterrey and from the United ates work together constructing ldings, swimming pool, and uipment. A short walk from the cial Center is a rented house ich has served many years as ome for girls coming from the untry to study in Monterrey. ost of these girls are high-school dents who especially appreciate Christian atmosphere found in h a home."

'Were we to visit Brazil from the ited States, probably our first point of entry would be Rio de Janeiro. Near the docks we would find the *People's Central Institute.* The Institute includes a well-organized primary and secondary school, a night school, classes and craft groups in carpentry, clay modeling, home economics, and drama, a full-fledged library, and year-around camping program as well as systematized home visitation program—an encouraging pattern of community cooperation within the last year or two. The program has been a veritable highway leading out in the field of social institutions. This year for the first time, practice students from the Government School of Social Work are related to the Institute."

"In the Philippines the *Methodist Mobile Clinic* under the direction of Miss Cabanilla reports a steady increase in service to the people. For years this project of the Woman's Division has made an outstanding contribution in medical service and in evangelism. Doctors and nurses hold clinics during the day and conduct evangelistic meetings in the evening, making use of religious films whenever possible."

"*Sarawak,* one of the four lands of decision, is only now becoming known to the outside world. It is the last stand of colonialism where the Methodists have work in Southeast Asia. The Methodist Church largely carries the responsibility for presenting Protestant Christianity to these people. . . . A Chinese nurse coming from Malaya and working with these Iban people writes: 'I have just returned from a trip upriver. It took one and a half days' journey by longboat. We stopped at a longhouse for the night and then proceeded to Belaga. We gave medical treatment to the people in this longhouse and how they need the treatment! No doubt they have a traveling dispensary, but it takes one year to visit each longhouse.' "

"*George O. Robinson School,* Santurce, Puerto Rico. This year the Robinson School is beginning its fifty-first year of service in its present location and under the Robinson name. From an orphanage for girls only it has become a school from kindergarten through a four-year high-school course for boys and girls. . . . In addition to this school program, Robinson maintains and supervises fifteen extension schools which meet in various Methodist churches. In this way the crowded conditions of the public schools are somewhat relieved and the children of our church families have an opportunity to begin their education in a Christian atmosphere."

"Lee Calhoun, 1956 Olympic winner, returned to *Campbell Friendship House* in Gary, Indiana, to tell basketball league players about his experiences. He advised the boys to take full advantage of new opportunities which did not exist when he attended Friendship House. The thrill came after the meeting in watching more than three hundred folks, young and old, crowd into the lounge to talk to Lee and in seeing the pride on his mother's face."

The Secretary of Youth Work should share these illustrations, and others like them from the many printed resources of the Woman's Society, with the MYF.

Personal Pledge

When the time comes for members of the MYF to make pledges to the Methodist Youth Fund for the new fiscal year, it would be appropriate to review the personal pledge which reads:

To share my faith, fellowship, and joy in Christ with others.
To seek to know and to understand other peoples regardless of race or creed.
To give of my best personal service to my group.
To give of my money in order that the needs of others around the world may be met in the spirit of Jesus Christ.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, or Distributing Offices, for 75 cents.

CHILDREN'S WORK

YOUR PLACE IN THE CHURCH SCHOOL

DEAR Secretaries:

Letters have been received stating that you are concerned about your relationship, as Secretary of Children's Work, to the work of other teachers and leaders in the children's division. You say that the church-school lesson materials offer missionary units, that some of you have extended sessions on the current missionary emphasis, and that your council of children's workers plan for additional sessions. Good! That is as it should be, but that does not lessen your responsibility in children's work.

The curriculum for children in the church school is a unified program. Missionary education is an integral part of this total church-school curriculum, and should not be thought of as something apart from the whole. The unified plan includes lesson units in the Closely Graded materials, the Group Graded Lessons, and the Broadly Graded Lessons. Plans for extended sessions of the Sunday school, additional sessions, and vacation church school are also planned to fit into the Christian education program for children. Each segment of the program is a part of the whole, and should supplement all other areas of study.

You, as Secretary of Children's Work, have a vital part in this plan for missionary education of children. You are the strong link between the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the children's division of the local church. You are a worker with children, a teacher in the Sunday school (if not, you should be) and as such, you are a member of the council of children's workers. It is at these meetings that the total plans for Christian education are worked out together, including plans for missionary study. You may be the resource person for missionary materials. You may teach regularly, or in additional sessions.

You should report to your Woman's Society about what is happening in the church school. These reports should include not only missionary education, but information about the total program of the children's division. Many of the women in the Woman's Society will receive this information from no other source.

As you work with other leaders, there should be a spirit of "togetherness." You can do much to strengthen this feeling.

Missionary education of children is not *your* full responsibility. It is a shared one. Move into this position of sharing with a will to cooperate, a gracious spirit and a glad heart. You will find that you are a welcome member of the council of children's workers. You will also discover that your work no longer overlaps, but that you, along with others, help to strengthen and supplement the total children's program.

Sincerely yours,
MONA E. KEWISH

OBJECTIVES

The standing Committee on Children's Work met in November and discussed the concerns and made plans which would help to promote more effective leadership with children.

If missionary education of children is to be effective, there must be a plan for developing and training leadership in the conference, the district, and the local church. This includes Secretaries of Children's Work. In order to provide the best kind of leadership the total program of The Methodist Church with children was considered and the following quadrennial objectives for children's work were reviewed and revised to give meaning for the current year.

The Secretary of Children's Work should try:

1. To become a well-trained leader and teacher, one who will have a clear grasp of the meaning of the mission of the Christian church for life today.
2. To have a growing knowledge of children.
3. To guide children in their understanding of God as Father of all people, as basis for world friendship.
4. To reach more Methodist churches with the approved plans for missionary education of children as an integral part of the program of Christian education in the church school.
5. To help children grow in the study of the current missionary emphasis that they may grow in a knowledge of, and participate more actively in the missionary work of their church.
6. To stress with other leaders the necessity for home and church to work together so that the total needs of children may be wisely met.
7. To bring the unreached children in the community into the fellowship of the church.
8. To cooperate with other agencies to meet the special problems that may confront all children.

Objectives remain meaningless until they become specific and are put to work. The *what, why, when* and *how* must be determined and implemented to meet the prevailing need. This is your task.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Report plans for Vacation Church School to the Woman's Society of Christian Service

Cooperate in plans for Christian Family Life Week and Children's Day.

AN OPPORTUNITY AND CHALLENGE

After Ten Years

FFECTIVE June 1, 1958, our present joint subscription offer will end and a new edule of prices will go into ect:

E METHODIST
VOMAN .....$1.50 per year
ORLD OUTLOOK ..$2.00 per year
mbination
ubscription ....$3.30 per year

All orders for subscriptions after ne 1 will be subject to the new es.

t is well known that there have en increases in the cost of every m used in the production of vspapers and magazines. This s forced many of the outstand- periodicals of the country to se their rates.

Our readers will readily under- nd why their missionary maga- es must take similar action. E METHODIST WOMAN and ORLD OUTLOOK appeal for and l certain they will receive the ntinued loyalty and support of ir readers.

The Challenge

April is the month of our yearly ve for new combination sub- iptions. There are so many men in our Societies who are ssing the privilege of reading se fine missionary magazines. ith 325,000 subscribers and 00,000 members, we have a fer- field for new subscribers.

Attention

All new subscriptions received til June 1 will be at the present e. Combination—THE METH- ST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK $2.50.

Hurry and get at least one *new* nbination subscription per So- ty. Local secretaries reporting a letter to Mrs. C. C. Long, 7820 ading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, securing of *five* new combina- tion subscriptions will be listed with special mention in THE METHODIST WOMAN.

Also, the Jurisdiction Banner will be sent to the jurisdiction with the largest number of new combination subscriptions. Will your jurisdiction take it away from South Central? Who will get the Conference Banner from Southern California-Arizona Conference for the largest conference number of new combination subscriptions? And the District Banner is now in the hands of Houston-East District of the Texas Conference. Will your district, through your efforts, secure this award for the most new combination subscriptions?

It's up to you. *Hurry, hurry,* be the first to report. Everything up to June 1 will count on this April drive.

And don't forget all of your renewals in April. Last year's subscribers will want to renew before the price increases.

Talking Points

1. Many requests have come for a cover on THE METHODIST WOMAN. Beginning with the June issue, there will be a cover, which means fifty-two pages instead of forty-eight. Added information and inspiration!

2. The July-August issue will contain sixteen additional pages, featuring the Assembly in St. Louis. Formerly the *Assembly Bulletin* sold for twenty-five cents. All this will be featured in THE METHODIST WOMAN.

3. For the price of the new combination subscription, even after the price raise, subscribers will receive twenty-three issues of the two magazines at $3.30. Less than fifteen cents per copy for two splendid magazines.

4. The magazines are even cheaper per month if new combination subscriptions are secured before June 1.

Readers Say . . .

- THE METHODIST WOMAN has all the answers to our questions.
- The more responsibility I assume in the Woman's Society, the more I need what THE METHODIST WOMAN has to offer.
- Friends who belong to other denominations comment on the fine material found in THE METHODIST WOMAN.
- We are using the magazine in our circle and enjoying it.
- THE METHODIST WOMAN deserves a place on the reading table of every Methodist woman.
- I like the human interest stories that I find in every issue. January had some good stories—the Chinese student accused of stealing money and the incident about Nora. I was interested, too, in One Allen Girl. And the stories in the February issue about the Crusade Scholars were fascinating.
- If women do not read the magazine it is because they have not become really acquainted with it. Neither do they know the workers or the work. Reading the articles is just like hearing from old friends because I have heard so many of the missionaries and deaconesses at conference meetings.
- Of course I do not read every article every month. I do not do that with any magazine and I take several. But I feel I get my money's worth from the three or four articles that I do read.

Letters... Letters...

We'll Try

Copley Methodist Church (Boston, Massachusetts), Commission on Missions is now planning five Monday evenings in March designated as "Copley Family Meets International Friends."

While some twenty Japanese young people are enthusiastically planning to participate, we of Copley wish to catch up on the history, geography, and church affairs in Japan. In trying to select appropriate articles from THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK, it was exciting to find your index in the December issue.

May I ask, however, is it possible in the page of contents of each issue to word the title of each article so that in a glance one may know the geography or people referred to? This would be a magnificent help, too, in preparing our monthly Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild programs.

Cora Trawick Court, Chairman,
Commission on Missions

Honored

While membership in the Woman's Society may not be a reason for longevity, it does add interest to a long life. When Mrs. Lydia M. Bryant of Wichita, Kansas, a faithful member, celebrated her 100th birthday last October, she was honored by the Grace Methodist Church and the Woman's Society in the Sunday service.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hickman observed her 97th birthday Saturday, September 28, 1957. An open house was held by the Seward Woman's Society of Christian Service at the home of Mrs. John Mercer honoring Mrs. Hickman, a charter member of the Goehner Woman's Society. She is active in the Seward Woman's Society and in her adult church-school class.

Is This Your Problem, Too?

As a minister's wife I have worked with four small Societies that either do not regard THE METHODIST WOMAN as pertaining to them, or who are frustrated by the wealth of material and who do not know how to "cut it down to size." Do any others find this need? I know that good material abounds in the magazine, but how do we get our women to use it without "spoon feeding" them?

A Minister's wife
(Name on File)

A Musical Tea

We held a Musical Tea in September with a threefold purpose:

(1) To rally our old members for the fall and winter program since we do not meet in July and August.

(2) To interest new women in the program.

(3) To provide fellowship for new and old members.

The program for the year was outlined, the work of the Woman's Society was described and the officers introduced.

A program of recorded music was arranged which began with this original meditation on music.

We cannot all sing like an opera star;
Or play like a concert artist;
But we can make beautiful music by
praising our God with song.

The song that comes from the *patience* of a mother when the children compete for her attention; or a little one spills jelly on her clean floor.

The melodies of *forgiveness* of one who has wronged us by gossip or harsh words—even though we may not like this person.

The tones of *understanding* of a parent for the teen-age daughter who defies our judgment as she reaches for her independence.

The tune of *kindness* a mother shows her daughter-in-law with whom she disagrees about child discipline.

The harmony of *compassion* we all can show to those of other races and religions who are also children of God.

The song of *generosity* we can sing as we share what we have with the undernourished, sick, and lonely peoples of the world.

The chords of *faith* we have in our God that sustains us always.

These are the songs we all can sing to make a beautiful symphony of praise to God.

(Mrs.) Eleanor Rhinesmith
Detroit, Michigan

The Annual Report

I am writing to express appreciation for the new *Annual Report* of the Woman's Division.* I have been reading it with pleasure and enjoying the new features and arrangement of material.

Mrs. J. D. Bragg
Kansas City, Missou

Christmas Remembrance

A project undertaken by the Pray and Study Group of the Woman's S ciety of Christian Service of the Am Avenue Church, Omaha, Nebraska, se eral years ago has continued each ye during the Christmas season. The gro members gather at one member's hor on one day during the holidays, ea bringing some home-baked cooki candy, or jelly, also wrapping paper a ribbon. Boxes of these goodies are ma up and attractively wrapped in holid paper. Leftover cookies are enjoyed the group with cups of steaming coff Following this, the wrapped boxes a delivered to the shut-ins, ill, and ag persons. These gift boxes have been well received and appreciated, that it h now become an annual project of th group.

Mrs. Arthur R. Cognard
Omaha, Nebraska

Crusade Scholars

I enjoyed the February issue. It w extremely helpful to read about t Crusade Scholars and their work arou the world.

Willa B. Player
President, Bennett College
Greensboro, North Carolin

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, for 75 cen

SCRAMBLED LINES

Gremlins like printing shops; it is su fun scrambling type. They had a fie day with the *Eighteenth Annual Repo* "Paths of Service," for two lines we garbled on page 93. Miss Cornelia Ru sell began her report with these word

In Town and Country Work paths service are found in twenty-eight stat where consecrated individuals labor more than a hundred projects. And two paths (or projects) are just alik

Please make this change in your cop

Revisions of the Bylaws *(Continued from page 42)*

shall send reports to the corresponding district or conference offic in accordance with the pattern of the Woman's Division of Christia Service. She shall be a member of the Committee on Finance.

285 Article IV, Section 1, add the sentence in line 3, "The pastor is member ex officio." It now reads: The executive committee sha consist of the officers and the chairmen of standing committees an circles and the president and treasurer of the unit of the Wesleya Service Guild in the local church. The pastor is a member ex offici The committee shall meet . . . etc.

285 Article IV, Section 5, add in line 5, "the Secretary of Supply Work It now reads: There shall be a Committee on Finance. This com mittee shall be composed of the treasurer of the Society as chairma the president, the Secretary of Promotion, the Secretary of Mission ary Education and Service, the Secretary of Christian Social Re lations, the Secretary of Supply Work, the Chairman of Local Churc Activities, and such other persons as may be desired . . . etc.

—MRS. HAROLD SOULEN, *Chairman,*
MRS. DONALD GIBBS, *Secretary, Com mittee on Constitution and Bylaw*

In Memoriam

Miss Martha J. Collins, a Cana- of Scotch-Irish ancestry, was luated from the Aldrich Memorial coness Home and Training School, nd Rapids, Michigan, in 1903. served as a parish and evangelistic coness, and as a worker in a mining p and in community settlements er the former Woman's Home sionary Society of the Genesee, roit, and Indiana Conferences. s Collins, 89 years of age, passed y at the home of her niece in De- t on January 23, 1958, where she been residing since she was forced retire in 1932 because of failing sight.

Miss Jennie Mathias, a home mis- ary who served more than thirty rs at Frances DePauw School for in-American Girls, Hollywood, Cali- nia, died December 10, 1957, in Angeles. Beginning as an instruc- she became superintendent and is dited with much of the early growth development of the school. Miss thias was born November 15, 1864, Albany, New York. She was gradu- d from Albany Normal School .

Miss Fannie Belle Williams, a native Hastings, Nebraska, was graduated m the Chicago Training School and consecrated a deaconess in 1912. the next thirteen years she served community worker in Chicago and veland. Following this period, she ured her B.S. degree from Simpson lege and her M.S. degree from Co- bia University in home economics. Miss Williams served as dean of men at Dakota Wesleyan Univer- for one year and as a professor at a Wesleyan until her retirement in 5. She died February 2, 1958, in y, Indiana, at the age of 82 years.

Miss Florence Louise Nichols, 92, red missionary to India, died Feb- ry 4, 1958, at Concord, Massachu- s.

She was born October 27, 1865, in n, Massachusetts. In 1889 she re- ved her A.B. degree from Boston iversity followed in 1891 by her ster's Degree, received with honors. 1892 she was graduated from the coness Training School.

On August 27, 1894, Miss Nichols ed for India to assist Miss Isabella burn, founder of the college in know. Later Miss Nichols was to ve as principal of the school.

n 1908, Miss Nichols returned to United States. Due to her health did not return to India, but con- ued to use her executive ability to ve the missionary cause as corre- nding secretary of the New England nch and was in charge of the work Japan. In 1914 she visited Japan endeavored to help in solving ne of the educational problems.

n 1920 the Isabella Thoburn Col- e requested that she return. She epted and remained in active serv- until 1927.

After her retirement Miss Nichols lived in Reading, Massachusetts, for many years. In 1956 she moved to the Home for Aged Methodist Women in Concord, Massachusetts.

Miss M. Estelle Files, retired missionary to Burma and India, died February 3, 1958, at Brockport, New York, at the age of 101.

She was born December 8, 1856, in Clarkson, Munroe County, New York. She graduated from the Brockport State Normal School in June, 1887. Prior to the completion of her Normal Training she had served as a teacher in district schools in New York State. Subsequent educational work was obtained at the Training School for Missionaries in Chicago, Chautauqua Kindergarten College, Kalamazoo State Normal, and Folts Mission Institute.

In 1886 Miss Files felt a definite call to give her life to missionary service. In 1887 she was sent out by the New York Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to the Orient. Her first appointment was the Girls' School at Rangoon, Burma. During her years of service she served both in Burma and India. Her special interest and work was in the field of kindergartens and the training of teachers. Miss Files retired in 1916.

RECENT ARRIVALS FROM:

Africa: Central Congo—Miss Betty Barker, c/o Miss Ruth Lawrence, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.

Liberia—Miss Barbara Patterson, c/o Miss Ruth Lawrence, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.

India—Dr. Jean Cate Tarwater, 301 Hemphill Avenue, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Latin America: Peru—Miss Helen Games, Pataskala, Ohio.

RECENT DEPARTURES FOR:

Latin America: Peru—Miss Mabel Lorah.

NOTE CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Miss Alice Cheney, c/o Miss Margaret Billingsley, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.

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Wesleyan Service Guild Prayer Card. *Revised.* For use by Guild members in private and public devotions. 2 cents; 25 for 40 cents; 75 for $1.00.

Handbook for Secretaries of Children's Work. 35 cents, 3 for $1.00.

Worship Service, "Jesus Christ's Message for Today." By Mrs. E. U. Robinson. A reprint from the March, 1958, issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN, this worship service is to be used by Woman's Societies around the world on the day of the opening session of the Fifth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at St. Louis, Missouri, May 6, 1958. 3 cents; 12 for 25 cents.

Methodist Service Projects, 1958. A directory of Christian vocations in The Methodist Church. 10 cents.

Vocation—At Home and Abroad. A meditation leaflet for personal or corporate use on the practice of the presence of God in our daily life, whether at home or abroad. 3 cents; 10 for 25 cents.

A Widening Way. A *revised* leaflet describing the over-all work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Free for postage.

Program Flier. A leaflet outlining the topics of the pr grams from September, 1958, through August, 19 Free for postage.

How to Organize a Woman's Society of Christi Service. *Revised.* Free for postage.

Eighteenth Annual Report. Points to "Paths of Servic through information on every department of the Wo an's Division. Names and addresses of missionaries a deaconesses, up-to-date list of administrative and co ference officers, statistical and financial reports. A te for the special workshop experience at each summ school. Invaluable and a "must" for every Woma Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Gui 75 cents.

Prayer Calendar, 1958. New material includes not on Woman's Division deaconesses and missionaries, but a the names and addresses of all missionaries of t Division of World Missions. 60 cents; 3 for $1.50.

IMPORTANT

A *very limited number* of copies of the May issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN, containing the Calendar of Activities for 1958-59, will be available at 25 cents per copy.

OUR NEW PRICES . . .

Effective June 1, 1958, our present subscription prices will end and the following schedule will go into effect:

THE METHODIST WOMAN.....$1.50 per year
WORLD OUTLOOK .....$2.00 per year
Combination subscription .....$3.30 per year

All orders for subscriptions expiring after June 1, 1958, will be subject to the new rates.

It is well known that there have been increases in the cost of every item used in the production of newspapers and magazines. This has forced many of our outstanding periodicals of the country to raise their rates. Our readers will readily understand why their missionary magazines must take similar action.

THE METHODIST WOMAN *and* WORLD OUTLOOK *appeal for and feel certain of the continued loyalty and support of their readers.*

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